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EARNETT - HAMILTON - September 1, at St. Stephen's Church, Newtown, by the Rev. R. E. Kenny, M.A. Nicodemus, B. Barnett, edicate son of Benjamin Barnett, Window, to Elizabeth Hamilton, stephanghter of the late James Chandler, Window TURTLE - MA F. R. September 14, at S. P. Celer's Church, Cook's River, by the Rev. Stanley Howard, Churles Henry, eldest son of Charles Turtle, of Newtown, to Updia. Baker, daughter of the inte Mr. Samoel Baker, of St. Peters, Cook's River.

DEATHS.

DERELLE.—Septenber 20, at his residence, Cooper-street,
Brawberry-hill, Mr. E. Debelle, father of E. B. Debelle, after
a long and patient dimess, aged 57 years.

DWE. September?, at his residence, Woodlomoi, near Tamworth, Joshna Dowe, M. Iv., in his Shy year.

GHODISON.—September II, at his parents' residence. Dubbo.
Arthur Harry, third son of Richard George and Clara Margaret
Goodleson, aged 5 months.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO EUROPE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO-AND NEW YORK.
The A. S. N. COMPANY'S Chartered Steamship MACREGOR, 2167 tons, Horsee Grainger, will be dispatched from this port for SAN FRANCISCO (with her Majesty's mails), on SATURDAY, 25th September, at 1 p.m., via AUCKLAND and HONOLULU. For rates of passage, and all information connected with the above, apply to FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

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The Centpany's steamship

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1721 tons, 300 horse-power,

R. G. STEAD, contrander,

will leave Sydney for MELLBOURNE, on SUNDAY, the
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ture from that port of the Company's steamship

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which will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 7th Octo
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Eargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 1st, specia

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For information on all subjects connected with the Com
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—City of Adelaide, this day, Tuesday, at 4.30 p.m.; and Wentworth, Saturday, at 1 p.m. FARES Saloon at current rates.
TO AUCKLAND.—Macgregor, Saturday, at 1 p.m. TO LEVUKA (Fiji) via NOUMEA.—Steamer early.
TO NEWCASTLE.—Comanbara, to-morrow, Wednesday, night, at 11.
TO MORPETH via NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERRACE.—Collary, this morning, Tuesday, at 9. GOODS FOR THE PATERSON to be shipped per Collary this (Tuesday) MORNING.
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TO ROCK HAMPTON.—Balcintha, this day, Tasesday, at 4 p.m.; and Boomerang, Friday, at 4 p.m.
TO PORT DENISON.—Leichardt, to-morrow, Weatnesday, at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT).
TO CLEVELAND BAY.—Leichardt, to-morrow, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT).

TO COOKTOWN WHARF.—Leichardt, ta-morrow, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. (SEE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT).
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Manly Beach. 2.16, 8.16, 12, 3.16, 4.30, 5.30.
Fare—Return ticket, 1e, 6d.; children, 1e.

J. B. SARBY.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STRAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG and KIAMA.—To-night, at 11.
MFRIMBULA. Eden, and Tathra.—To-night, at 11.
SHGALHAVEN. &c.—To-night, at 11.
SHELLHARBOUR.—To-night and Friday, at 8 pm.
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TUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO THE HUNTER.
TO NEWCASTLE.—THIS (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.
TO NEWCASTLE and MORPETH.—TO-MORROW (Wednesday) MORNING, at 9, the MORPETH.
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THE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—
TO GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, with Passengers and Cargo.—The favourite paddle steamship AGNES IRVING, THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 21st September, at \$ p.m., and svery TUESDAY, at \$ p.m., weather permitting.

To the MACLEAY RIVER, with passengers and cargo.—The PLATYPUS, THIS DAY, TUESDAY, at \$ p.m.

To the RICHMOND RIVER, via the MACLEAY.—The PLATYPUS, THIS DAY, TUESDAY, at \$ p.m.

The PLATYPUS, THIS DAY, TURSDAY, at 4 µm.

NOTICE.

No carge will be received for the Macleay or Richmond Rivers after 4 o'clock This Day.

All freights for the Richmond must be paid in Sydney.

Notice to Shippers and Passengers.—The BALLINA having been laid up for her usual overhaul, the PLATYPUS will meanwhile convey passengers and carge to and from the Macleay River.

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Return tickets (salcon) are issued, available for two months by either steamer.

The steamers will leave Melbourne for Sydney also every Tuesday and Friday.

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The Melbourne Steamship Company will dispatch the

the S. S. BARRABOOL, 1100 tons,
John Pain, commander,
THIS DAY, TURBDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, at 3 p.m.
Fur freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth a Wharf,
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S. S. DANDENONG, 900 tons,

John Fester, commander, n FRIDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, at 3 p.m. ireight, savage, and all particulars, apply to WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf, STEAM TO NEWCASTLE.

8 S. DANDENONG, THIS DAY, TUESDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, IS DAY, TUESDAL, and 6 p.m.
FARES—Saloon, 7s 6d: steerage, 3s 6d.
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The HERO (s.) will leave for AUCKLAND on
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Intending shippers should secure freight without delay.
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BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and OO.,
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horses without any mishap. The freight on same is greatly
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COWLISEA W, BRULIUBNO, on the Steumship of TASMAN, from Grafton Wharf, on TUESDAY.
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STRAM TO NOUMEA, NEW CALRDONIA.—
The swift and comm-dioms steamship
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1875.

A BERDKEN CLIPPER LINE FOR LONDON.—

FOR FEBRUARY SALES.

The Al clipper barque QUEEN OF NATIONS, 846 tens register. A. Donald, commander, having her lower hold fully engaged with wheat, with other large engagements, will sail on the 3th October.

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The favourite clipper ship HAWKESBURY, having all her dead weight, will be dispatched early in October, and affords a very desirable opportunity for shippers of weel for these sales.

Apply on board, to Captain SAYERS; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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1194 tons register, J. L. Dunn, commander, having large chargements, will be dispatched early in OCTOBER, and being renowned for quick voyaging, offers a most favourable opportunity to SHIPPERS OF WOOL.

For raise of freight apply to Captain DUNN, on board, at CIECULAR QUAY; or to

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ONLY VESSEL FOR HONGKONG. To The clipper schooner FRANZ, 260 tons burthen, C. Hidebrandt, commander, being under charter, will saff NEXT WEEK.

For light freight or passage apply to GIBSON and HALE, Agenta, 227, George-street.

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For freight apply on board, Lime-street Wharf.

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WEDNESDAY, J. TAYLOR and CO., 25, Sussex, st., SHIP MONTROSE from Liverpool.—This vossel will discharge at CAMPRELL'S WHARF, and having reported at Custom-house, Consignees of eargo are requested to FASS ENTRIBS for same at once. All goods that are not cleared within the time allowed by law will be landed said bonded under imperfect entry. The skip will not be responsible for any damage to or loss of eargo that may occur after same is landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned before any goods can leave the white.

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HONGKONG,
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to load either from Sydney or Newcastle.

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WANTED, a smart VESSEL, 70 to 80 tons register to load for Broadsound. Cargo ready for ship-ment. J. L. HAYNES, 6, King-street.

WANTED, two small VESSELS, light draught, for the timber trade. Apply this morning, DAVIES and MYADYEN,

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PIRST-CLASS steam LAUNCH for SALE. W. MACDONALD, Iron Broker, 352, George-street. FOR SALE, half-decked and Centreboard DINGY, £12. Mrs. HAMPTON, Paul-st., nr. Darling-st., Balmain.

FOR SALE, a large Sailing BOAT, carrying three tons. Apply 15, Smith-street, Balmain. Tons. Apply 16, Smith-street, Balmain.

OR SALE, the elipper brig REBECCA JANE, now lying at the GRAPTON WHARF, built at the Manning River, in 1871, length 115 feet, beam 24 feet, depth of hold 11 feet 7 meches, 219 tons register, carrying 355 tons dead weight, and 390 tons measurement.

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FOR SALE, the fast, handsome, and substantial screw steamer WESTERN, 273 tons not register; length. steamer WESTERN, 273 beas not register; lengt 183.4; breadth, 23; depth, 12.6; fitted with compour regimes and tabular bullers of 160 H.P. nominal; steams knots, carrier 400 tons on 11 ft. 6 in. draft; has super accommendation for 40 saloon and 30 steerage passurger. This fine vessel is now trading upon the Queensla coast, in cood working order, and intending purchasers; requested to apply to KLDRED and CO., 62, Margaret-street.

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To R SALE, the fine new and substantial copperfastened sea-going screw steamer BANSHEE; length
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for repairs, &a. My emperison at the slip (extending over
21 years) is a endicient guarantee that all orders intrustee
to me will receive prompt attention.

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Composite Shiphedders and Blacksmiths. Ships of any
sine docked; repairs and work efficiently carried out on the
most reasonable terms. Masta, spars, and ship timber of
every description always on hand.

MEETINGS.

VAN AND DRAY PROPRIETORS A PRELIMINARY MEETING of VAN and DRAY PROPRIETORS will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd September, at Parcel Delivery Office, 128, York-street, at 2 p.m., to take into consideration the advisability of convening a Public Meeting to consider the By-laws, and to adopt the action taken by the Police under the same, and to adopt seems means by which they may be secured from the unjust persecution from which they are now suffering.

BLACKWATTLE SWAMP.— The Deputation of the proposed of the public meeting on 12th instant wait on the Minister for Works in reference to the above the public works and the public works the URSDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 of clock sharp G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Hon. Secretary. PATTERN-MAKERS ASSOCIATION OF N. S. WALES.—A Special MEETING of the above will be held TRIES NIGHT, at Master's, Swan with I wo Nocks, at a quarter is 8. W. MORRIBON,

Wild.iam preside, Mr. D. Wrison Mr. D. L. Dawson James M. Banks Walter Robey F. Nicholls W. H. Mackenzie, jun. W. C. Goddard

CHOOL OF ARTS, ST. LEONARDS.—A Meeting of the Property of the Temperance Cause, as promoted by the Church of England Temperance Society. The Rev. Cate (Teelily and Stephen, H. A. Langley, and J. N. Mannis and Stephen, H. A. Langley, and J. N. Mannis and Stephen, Temperance Society.

All are invited.
W. CECIL C. B. CAVE, Incumbent of Willow PIRITUALISM.—The Fortnightly MEETING of the Association of Inquirers will be hold in the Hall of the Academy of Arts. Elizabeth-street, on WEDNES-AY EVENING. September 22nd, 1876, at 5 p.m. Mr. JOHN TYER-MAN will preside.
A trunce cratical by Mrs. Tappan, on "Experiences in partial Life," will be read and discussed.
WALTER S. PACQUETTE, Hon. Sec.

O. 9 L. O. L. MEETS, THIS (Tuesday) EVEN. ING, in Schoolroom, Pitt-street Bouth, at 8 sharp. Ill are requested to attend. Business of great importance by order, W. M. W. C. STEWARD, Secretary. NO. 49, L. O. L.—Usual MEETING, TO-NIGHT,
Methodist Chapel, Crown-street, at 8 sharp. Urgent
sainess. Brothen are kindly requested to bring applicatan fee for New Protestant Hall.

By order of the W.M.

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O. I.—GRAND LODGE.—The Adjourned Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in the Lodgeram, Kent-street, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 7.36
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W. H. DAVIES, Grand Socretary. MASONIC. Unity Lodge of Sydney, No. 1169, E. o —Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at CHRISTIAN LADIES are requested to meet in up room, Temperance Hall, on WEDNSDAY, 4 o'cle

T. LEONARDS CHORAL SOCIETY. A Spec Schoolroon, Union-street, on TURBAY EVENING. Schoolroon, Union-street, on TURBAY EVENING. Ilat instant, at 8 o'clock, to consider Rule 8, with a view alteration, and to transact any other business that man-inaught before the meeting. F. Bourne, how see, pro to HIGHLAND GATHERING COMMITTEE 157.
MERT at Brigade Office, after Drill, THE
EVENING.
H. J. CHISHOLM, Hon. Sec. pro term

EIGHT HOUR DEMONSTRATION.—Comme meets THIS EVENING, 7.30. Business of tance. Every delegate requested to attend.
R. MURRAY, Secretar.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NOTICE.—MEMBERS of the JEWISH FAITI

BUSH CHURCHES.—Donations respectfully quested. Rev. P.Campbell, Box 138, G. P. O., Sydr. ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, St. Matthew's Day Service This Evening (Choral) commences at 7.30

LECTURES. M RS. FANNY STENHOUSE will deliver her GREAT LECTURE,

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School of Arts, Richmond, Thursday, September 23rd. Agembly Rooms, Penrith, Friday, September 24th. School of Arts, Parramatta, Monday, September 27th.
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10 BATTERY.—GUN DRILL, TO NIGHT, 1.11
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N O 1 CO. Long range PRACTICE, WEDNESDAY, 22nd instant, 3.30 p.m. J. WELLS, Care.

2 CO - Members intending to compete at the enst K. A. Matches will please meet at the Batta Office, TO - MORROW (Wednesday) NIGHT, to extrance fees, at 7.45. C. A. WILSON, Caption.

S V.R.—Entrance forms, and all information relative to the forthcoming Rifle Association Matches, cu be had from Lieutenant Burnet, it the Railway Station THIS RVENING, after drill. J. B. HILLIER, Capit. O. HIGHLANDERS.—Company DRILL, THIS

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UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—
The SENIOR and JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAM-INATIONS will commence on MONDAY, November 1. Candidates are required to send in their forms, filled up, before the 18th October. The following prices are offered for competition, viz.:—The University prices of £20 and £10 for the greatest proficients in the senior and junior male, and the "John Pairfax" prices of £20 and £10 for the greatest proficients in the senior and junior male, and the "John Pairfax" prices of £20 and £10 for the greatest proficients in the senior and junior sold, and the "John Pairfax" prices of £20 and £10 for the greatest proficients in the senior and junior senior. In the case of females only French (Sec. VIII.) will be accepted as a main subject, in addition to those fixed by the regulations, viz. 2, 3, 4, 5.

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A CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION will be held in Sydney on SATURDAY, October 30th; in the country districts it will be held concurrent with the Junior Examination. Fourteen days' notice of candidature is required.

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N THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALRS.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, JOHN ROBERT ROOTH, of 21, Cooper-terrore, in the city of Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, lately serving under articles of of risk in to Henry Price, Esquire, of Bathury, an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor of this Honorable Court do intend to apply on the last day of the present term for admission as an Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor of the said Court. Dated this 20th day of September, Ap. 1875.

J. ROBERT BOOTH.

INTO.

J. RÓBERT BOOTH.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

NOTICE is hereby given that I, THOMAS ORMOND

O'BRIEN, of Bondi, near Sydney, in the colony of New
South Wales, lately serving under articles of Clerkship to
Mr. Robert William Robberds, of 159, Castleragh-strevi,
in the city of Sydney aforossid, an Attorney, Soliciter,
and Prector of this Henorable Court, intend to apply to the
said Court on the last day of the present term, to be
said court on the last day of the present term, to be
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been published, from which we extract the following:

No. 1.—Governor Sir H. Bob'nson, K.C.M. G., to the Karl of Carnarvon.—(Received April 12.)

Government, House, Sydney, February 8th, 1875.

My Lord.—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 7th October, which has, at the suggestion of my advisors, been communicated to Parliament. I inclose some spare copies for facility of reference in your Lordship's department.

2. The decision that whilst the Governor is bound to consult his Ministers, he is still ultimately responsible for the exercise of the prerogative of pardon, has, I think, been generally received here as a proper and satisfactory settlement of the difficulty. I inclose a leading article which I have extracted from the Sydney Marning Herald on the subject.

No. 4.—The Earl of Carnarvon to Governor Sir H.

Robinson, K.C.M.G.

Downing-street, April 27, 1875.

Sir,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of rour despatch of the 8th of February, on the subject of the exercise of the preregative of pardiot.

I am glad that you have been enabled to form an accountable an opinion of the working of the principles munciated in my despatch of the 7th of October last.

I have addressed you at greater length on this question in a separate despatch.

No. 5.—The Rarl of Carnarvon to Governor Sir H. Robinson, K.C.M.G.

Downing-street, May 4, 1875.

Sir.—As there has been, and may still be, some misunderstanding, both in this country and the colonies, with respect to the opinion held by successive Secretaries of State as to the distribution of responsibility between a colonial Governor and his Ministers when the prerogative of pardon is exercised, I think it will be convenient, now that the question is attracting attention as well at home as in some colonies, that I should endeavour once more to explain, to the best of my ability, the intention and true interpretation of the Royal instructions on this subject.

2. It has been represented to me that, in the account which I gave to the House of Lords, on the 16th ultimo, of the procedure followed in the different Australassian colonies (quoting in this case from your despatch of July 3, printed at page 46 of the inclosed Parliamentary paper), I did not accurately describe the course taken in Victoria, in which colony I am told that the practice of deciding these questions at a sitting of the Executive Council still prevails.

3. If my statement—which, it may be observed, did not relate to capital cases only, but to all commutations or remissions of sentences—was incorrect. I am very glid that it should be covered d, but I do not consider that the essence of the matter consists in the mode of taking the essence of the matter consists in the mode of taking the gravity of the Case in the colonies one, as the gravity of the Case in the deciding these to him to demand.

4. Leaving, then, the details of the procedure open in some respects to such unbojectionable variations as con-

be will have to account to her Majosty's Government.

1. It has, I am aware, been argued that Ministers cannot undertake to be responsible for the administration of affairs unless their advice is necessarily to prevail on all questions, including those connected with the Prerogative of Pardon. But I am led to believe that this view does not meet with general acceptance, and there is at all events one good reason why it should not. The pressure, political as well as social, which would be brought to bear upon the Ministers if the decision of such questions rested practically with them, would be most embarrassing to them, while the affirmate consequence might be a serious interference with the serotences of the Courts.

10. On the whole, therefore, I hope that the colonial legislatures and public opinion generally willforour with the in the opinion that the existing rule and practice is silutary, and may with advantage be maintained.—I avec, &c...

(Signed) CARNARVON.

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No. 6.—Circular Despatch to the Governors of the Australasian Colonies (except New South Wales).

Downing-street, May 4, 1875.

Sir,—(My Lord,)—I have the honour to transmit to you, for your information, and for communication to your liministers, a copy of a despatch which I have addressed to the Governor of New South Wales, with regard to the corosise of the prerogative of pardon.*

The subject is one of interest to the colony under your covernment noless than to New South Wales. I trust that the views which I have expressed will be found to scoond generally with those of your Ministers, to whose observations, if they desire to offer any, I shall be ready to give my bast attention.

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"So didst then travel on life's common way

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Such is the address of Wordsworth to Mittan, when he is
moved by the prevalent selfishness of his own age to appeatuphire him asone whose return would bring things in a
worthing condition, and it is the "Cheerful Godliness" of
such men as our lamented Commodore, which does far
more good to its generation by purging it of its selfishness
than a legion of adventurous conduits. A life thus conservated to the noblect ends should, according to our fluids
notions, have been produnged till it here abundant fruit but a higher intelligence than ours had willed otherwise.
His very love to man was to cut short his sojourn amougat
men, and as he had resembled the great Bishap
of Melanesia in the whole purpose of his life,
so was he to become his brither in marty-dom
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nor even accince which brought him to the shores of Santa
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and you will see what thoughts were ever uppermost in his
unid—to exempt his fellow-creatures from the crust
slavery of their own darkened minds were the twin tasks
which he had set himself to perform, in visiting the relands
of the Pacific.

The career of his useful labours has ended; but do not
let us suppose that he has, therefore, ceased to be useful
Again we are called upon to hate that securized various
which has impelled some of our own race to enrich themselves
when God bestows upon us a noble, self-denying man, he
does not purpose only to encourage us by his example, but
also to summon us to seriousness by his death.

RECOVERY OF THE STOLEN BANK NOTES.

RECOVERY OF THE STOLEN BANK NOTES.

THE notes stolen from the Bank of Victoria, amounting a value to £2100, have been recovered, and the third has slimated his guilt. It will no doubt be remembered (says the Argus of the 17th) that the money was missed out of a large sum, which a clerk named Edmund Ghinn, about 18 years old, and another clerk had to deliver in the course of exchange to other banks on the 24th of last month. The detectives, having been informed of the matter, made inquiries, and ascertained from the lade that they called at the National Bank, and afterwards at the Colonial Bank, where it was discovered that three small parcels of notes, where \$1000, were missing. While they were at the Golonial Bank, Ghinn went out for a few minutes, for the purpose, he said, of posting a letter to his sister at Bacohnes Barets, and it was found that he had posted such a letter, but that, according to the post-mark on the navelope, it was posted at half-past 11 a.m., and said at half-past 9 a.m., at which hour the had letter, but the Colonial Bank. He was unable to give any antidately applicantion as to what he did when he went out at half-past 9, and this certed suspicion against film. A few days afterwards, however, while the detectives were seaking confirmation of their suspicion against folian, the dashecations of the receiving teller. Sawan, who is now awaiting sentence for embandement, were discovered, and this circumstance completely blinded the trail for the time, as the inspression was so strong that Sawers had stolen the £100 in addition to having embanded money that all the efforts of the detectives and fibe bank were directed towards tracing the notes to Sawers. The truth was discovered, between, Edmund Chinn's sister noticed that he had vound Ghinn, however, was so unantificatory in his explanation that his father opeand the lad. Young Ghinn, however, was so unantificatory in his explanation that his father opeand the lad by song, and there he found £1000 in bank-notes. He took the beyt of the £200

either clerk to go round to the other banks, and while the either clerk was abacut from the soom for a few minutes. When they were at the Colonial Bank he made the extuse that he wanted to post a letter, as before stated, but instead of deing to be ten to a book-shop in Klainbeth-street, and having made the three parcels of notes into a package, left the package in charge of the book-seller, asking him to left creams in the shop till the afternoon, when he would not be package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or anything about it, of course results of the package, or the contents of the package, or the contents of the package in the parcel remained there till the afternoon, when Chain called for it, and took it bone, which have been the second of the contents of the contents of the contents of the package in the accounted for all the rest of the deficiency to within a two possible, of the contents of the contents

INSTITUTE OF LICENSED SURVEYORS.

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Fig.—In reply to "Surveyor's" request for more information as to the working of the Victorian Institute of Liernsed Surveyors, I regret that I have not the rules and regulations of that society in my possession.

I fully concur with him, however, that the certificate of a termsed surveyor, after passing the requisitions Government examination, must entitle the holder to admission (previded the conform to the regulations).

With regard to the private interests and personal prejudice that your correspondent conceives any \$d\$ prevail ever a generous desire to forward the interests of the gradession, all I can say is, that in any society in which the same existed, the some \$d\$ could be exist the better; but it "practical and intellectual" society of scientific near for the above object should not be the place to anticipate such feelings.

feelings.
"Surveyor" is correct in interpreting the word unqualified as unlicensed, for by consulting his certificate he will see it there stated that after "having satisfactority proved his qualification." he is therefore licensed.

The intention of my letter was more to obtain graterial consideration of this matter than individually to "bek public support."

Yours &c.

Your &c., LICENSED SURVEYOR.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. TO THE PRITOR OF THE BERALD.

To THE FEITOR OF THE REFALD.

SIR,—Your journal having hitherto advocated numerous measures to alleviate as far as possible the suffering of all animals, allow me to point out cases which occur duly in this city to horses owned by residents in the suburbs used in vans and drays. These animals being at work during howiness hears or tamly require a feed, as well as ourselves, at neen, the only chance we have of giving them that is entitle stands specially notified in the Town Council lyshow; as the number on each is limited (only 170 slow, both of the complying with the law and doing this norse justice. Living outside the city there is not ten on the purpose of feeding, our ely alternative is to let our horses fast or run the risk of b inguised for feeding, the horses may be sufficient as the control of the council of the

QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF THE BOTANY WATER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—As a great deal has been said, and written, on the water supply of Sydney, a few remarks on my part, may not be out of place, being for the weal of many thousands of my fellow-creature.

I will, therefore, give you may it.

renders it impure, and no doubt injurious to many constitutions.

Some twenty-five years ago I travelled through a great
portion of the Northern Californian gold-fields, and I
noticed that in some of the valleys a great amount of
sickness prevailed, and in others the minors were all in good
health. This was in the autumn, when the rivers and
springs are always at their lowest. The sickness was
attributed by modical men to the impure state of the
springs, for as soon as the rainy season act in and the
springs rose, the sickness disappease.

I cannot help observing that when the Botany dams are
drained to their lowest (as they were hast dry season) a very
had smell arises from them, which I notice is caused by an
immense quantity of decorposed vegetable matter lyin; at
the bottem. This vegetable matter consists of grasses and
other plants which spring up when the dams are low, and
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the case as the water rises and falls during the work and dry
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ret when they become submerged. This will be constantly the case as the water rises and falls during the wet and dry seasons.

Vegetation in natural lakes and lagoons consists entirely of aquatic grasses and plants, which do not rot, and impregnate the water with putrid matter, consequently the water like in present and wholesone.

In all the Botany dams I do not think the average depth of water can be more than three feet, which is spread over a great area of ground, consequently the evaporation and leakage must be very great, as in the course of a few months dry weather half of the ground which was covered with water becomes dry land again, or rather a black bog. The City Engineer seems to be under the impression that the storage of water in these dams is sufficient to supply Sydney for two years, should a drought continue for that period, but I am afraid be would fail very far short in his expectations. I am of opinion (and so are many others) that a sir or eight mombal describt would drain them to the very bottem. Let me sek how as it possible to store water in a setz, like the Bedany water shed, where the hills and valleys are composed of nothing but sharp sand, extending to say depth, and in all directions. In that case what is to prevent the water escaping at every point? This is a question, I fancy, no one can dispute.

The somer the Government take staps for bringing a more wholesome and permanent supply of water into Sydney the better, as it may be the means of preventing some great calamity. Though some are of opinion that George's River would answer every purpose, but the idea will not bear romparison with the former schome. In conclusion, I should advise all parties residing in the city to precure tanks, and eatch the rain water of their buildings, which preserve for dishking purposes only.

Your, &c.,

A. A. LEYCESTER, Botany.

"EARTH TO EARTH."

THE following interesting letter appeared the Times of May 20 :-

the Times of May 20:—
Sir,—In my letter to you of the 12th of
January, prompted mainly by such considerations as might be expected to occur to a
person of my profession, and such as I have
since found had occurred to many, I ventured
to propound a principle and to affirm a fact: the principle, that, in the order and economy of Nature, it is the office of the earth to remove from our sight and turn to our advantage every form of organic decay accruing to its surface—decay that would otherwise overwhelm us; the fact, that we virtually, though no doubt quite innocently, ignore though no doubt quite innocently, ignore that principle when we feil to perceive and profit by the signal benefits which its application confers upon us, and when we seek to exempt from the friendly operation of the earth the decaying bodies of our dead. Pleading for the dead, and for their right to participate in these benefits,—a right of which, without due consideration as it seems to me, we deprive them,-I contrasted the offensive putrefaction of buried and of imthe offensive putrefaction of buried and of im-perfectly buried animal matter with its com-paratively benign disintegration when simply committed to the ground, and—finding a war-rant for what I wrote in the well-known faculty of the earth to change the organic into the inorganic, the noxious into the innocuous, claimed for the equacional which attends proper burial that it might rather be regarded proper format that it might rather be regarded as a process of transformation than a form of decay. Continuing, too, the argument in the spirit of an absolute belief in the sufficiency and perfection of all natural processes, and in the danger that must attend any m the danger that must attend any systematic attempt to contravene them. I pointed out that, by our contrivances for pre-venting the necessary and salutary action of the earth upon the bodies of the dead, we had brought upon ourselves the penalty the cherous nature of which we were already abundantly sensible of, but which in time would certainly, as far as this and other populous cities were concerned, acquire the

proportion and consequences of a plague.

In the letter which I address to you to-day
I propose, with your permission, to reduce
these general reflections and statements to a these general reflections and statements to a practical shape; to show how the thing that is manifestly wrong may be avoided, and the thing that is right done; and, finding occasion as I go on to consider with the attention and respect to which they are fully entitled the fears and objections of others, to do what I can to remove those fears and objections. I hope to be able to effect this,—

1. By such a further insistance on the competency and power of the earth as may satisfy

petency and power of the earth as may satisfy those who still suppose that natural buria within it must poison both it and the spring which have their rise in it.

2. By such a consideration of the signs o

death, and of our means of observing and verifying them, as may reassure those who fear the effect of any change in our present practice of deferred interment.

3. By such an explanation of the treatment which the body should receive after death, and after various kinds of death, as may disselect.

after various kinds of death, as may dispel all apprehensions of the spread of infection from the disuse of closed coffins; and by an account of such a simple mode of burial as I would see take the place of our present unnatura

plan.
4. By such an exposure of the abuse attending the management of our present cemeteries, and such observations on the defective state of the law in respect to the ante and proper burial of the dead as may engage the action of Parliament and, I trust bring about their amendment; and,

5. By such suggestions for the formation and regulation of one or more new burial places to the east of London as may combine

Ric.—As a great deal has been said, and written, on the water amply of Sydney, a few remarks on my part, monot be out of place, being for the weal of rany thousands of my fellow-creatures.

I will, therefore, give you my deas and experience on the quality of the Botany water, from observations made by me for the last nine menths past, having resided here that time, within a quarter of a mile of the Water-works, which supply the city.

You may, perhaps, romember, that we had a very dry time, during the months of November, Deember, and January last, and no rain tell of any comsequence till March, and it appeared that the mortality in Sydney was mach greater at that time wastat is loved, and in its most impure state, which might, viry likely, have been the cause of the sickness.

In the back yand of my dwelling there is a well with pump, which was said to produce a good supply of well-a the drief times. The water when first pumped in its clean, but, on standing in a vessel for some time, it gives out a red sediment like rust which adheres to the sides and forms a coating, and on the top floate a kind of olly suin. I resarked to the agent for the permises that the water had always been a coating, and on the top floate a kind of olly suin. I resarked to the agent for the permises that the water had always been a coating, and on the top floate a kind of olly suin. I resarked to the agent for the permises that the water had always been considered to the seam and out well, that I suggested we had better try some other water, which we did, procuring out form a creek, a few hundred yards distant from the place, which provod to be pure and wholesseen, as in a five of the seam of the water was good, and in others the man so unwell, that I suggested we had better try some other water, which we did, procuring in the water had a servent to the state of the water in their wells, and discovered tive to the state of the water in their wells, and discovered tive to the state of the water in their wells, and discovered tive to the formed by the force which is known as surface affinity—the first of these forms giving rise to compounds offensive to the senses and pernicious to the health, the last to carbonic acid, water, and ammonia, the food of plants, and, through the agency of those plants, the ultimate purifiers of the nir. Our sim should therefore the rise. agency of those plants, the ultimate purifiers of the nir. Our aim should, therefore, be, by the burial of the body, to imitate this erimacausis—to promote and not to oppose it; and the more since it can be easily shown, by a comparison of the waste of matter in the excretions with the known volume of the soft parts of the living body, that transformation proceeds so rapidly that the whole of those soft parts are dissipated and renewed, not every seven years, as is traditionally supposed, but seven years, as is traditionally supposed, but every six weeks; so that that which is our body to-day, and which we are so sedulous to preserve, was not our body six weeks ago, and would not be our body six weeks hence. To desire to preserve such a body at all I have ventured to call an unreasoning sentiment; to preserve it for an indefinite time in a poisonous and putrescent state may, I think be stigmatized, without extravagance or im

Nor, contrary to the popular belief, does the decaying body itself, when buried in a sufficient quantity of earth to resolve it, impart any impurity whatever to the adjacent soil or any impurity whatever to the adjacent soil or to the other elements around it, a fact which any one may ascertain for himself by digging down upon the body of an animal which has been buried, it matters not how long or how short a time, and finding (as he will do if he proceed cautiously) that the soil in contact with it has only been affected by it to about the eighth of an inch, and that, until this very last film of enveloping earth has been reached and removed, no smell whatever has been emitted from the excavation he is been emitted from the excavation he is making. There have now been standing in my garden since January last three open flower-

pots containing tainted meat—the first with a mere sprinkling, the second with an inch, and the third with about two inches of earth covering the meat. From none of these pots, not even the first, have I or others been able, at any time, to detect the slightest smell, though the cate in the naid-hearth of the though the cats in the neighbourhood (on whose independent testimony I counted) have, owing to a heavy shower which displaced the covering illm of earth, at last found out the n.cat in the first pot and removed it.

Nor, egain, is the effect of the earth upon fluids in a state of putrescence at all less remarkable than upon solids—filtration through a few feet of common earth being sufficient to deprive the foulest water of any amount of animal or other putrid matter contained in it. We need so no further for a tained in it. We need go no further for a proof of this than to a certain pump in Bishopsyste-street which stands opposite the rails of the old churchyard there, and of which Mr. Simon, the distinguished medical officer of the Privy Council, gives us the following interesting account:

Mr. Simon, the distinguished medical oncer of the Privy Council, gives us the following interesting account:—

"The water from this well is perfectly bright, clear, and even brilliant; it has an agreeable soft taste and is much externed by the inhabitants of the parish, though, as will be seen by the subjoined analysis, it is an exceedingly hard water . (yielding carbonates of lime and magnesia, sulphate of lime, chloride of sodium, nitrates of potash, soda, magnesia, sid ammoria, silics, and phosphate of lime; but of organic matter, none or scarcely a trace)

The quantity of nitrates in this water is very remarkable. These salts are doubtless derived from the decomposition of animal matter in the adjacent churchyard. Their presence, conjoined with the interesterable quantity of organic matter which the water contains, illustrates in a very forcible manner the power that the earth possesses of depriving the water that percolates it of any animal matter it may hold in solution; and, moreover, shows in how complete and rapid a manner the process is effected. In this case the distance of the well from the churchyard is little mere than the breadth of the footpath, and yet this short extent of intervening ground has, by virtue of the oxydizing power of the earth, been sufficient wholly to decompose and render inoffensive the liquid animal matter that has oozed from the purefying copses in the churchyard."

What need, Sir, to say more of this friendly

What need, Sir, to say more of this friendly earth, when 2500 years ago a barbarian (as we should not hesitate to call him) thus apos

we should not heaitate to call him) thus apos-trophizes it?—
"When I am dead, my children," says Cyrus the Elder, "do not enshrine my body in gold and silver or any other substance, but return it to the earth as-specifly as possible; for what can be more desirable than to be mixed with the earth which gives birth and nourishment to everything that is excellent and good? I have always borne an affection to man, and now it seems to me a happy thing to be incorporated with that (earth) which is (so) beneficial to man."

"It has been observed with across countries." 2. It has been observed with some surpris that, in my former letter, I said nothing of the

possibility of mistaking the signs of death, and that I offered no guarantee that, in the event of a radical change in our practice, such a mistake should not arise. I had not, in a mistake should not arise. I had not, in truth, thought any such notice necessary. "I saw in a moment he was dead," is the natural and spontaneous exclamation of even an inexperienced person who finds himself suddenly, and for the first time, in the presence of an unexpected death. No necessity to make a prolonged scrutiny to be sure of the fact. Dressed as he is and sitting in his chair with all the appliances of life and of recent occupation about him, there is yet, that in the appearance of the man before him which tells the new comer at once that he is dead; and he, terrified by what he sees, runs without delay to inform others of his discovery. True, there are persons in the world covery. True, there are persons in the world capable of going into that room and of coming out again, and even of occupying themselves about the dead man, without perceiving any-thing unusual, and without a notion that for the last ten minutes they have been in the presence of death. But then there are also those who never look at the sky—who know that there is a sky, and, generally, that it is greatly than bright a great or the sky. gray or blue, bright or sombre, but who never observe it—never climb that Pelion upon Ossa of cumulus and stratus and look over their golden edges into the far countries beyond. Such as these might, indeed, see Death with-out recognising him; but for these it is use-less to write. And if, when Death has come less to write. And if, when Death has come upon us unawares, he may be thus easily recognised, by how much the more may we be sure of his presence when his coming has been anticipated, looked for, possibly longed for! Who that has watched the progress towards death—the wasting illness, the successive phenomena of the sinking process, the obliteration of function after function, the gradual obscuration of sense (and happily of sensibility obscuration of sense (and happily of sensibility—for death is never painful), the "approach of death," as it is called, and yet doubted it when it came—mistaken the absolute and final character of the silence that succeeds it—of the still more characteristic rigidity that we rapidly follows is?

so rapidly follows it? Still, even in the most obvious cases, the presence of death should always be certified, not only by those who have watched and can testify to its apparent occurrence, but by those who are competent to pronounce with cermatters in connection with the safe and proper disposal of the dead should (since the well-being of the community is concerned in it) be, in my humble judgment, the subject of

police regulation. Apart, however, from purposes of mere utility or propriety, it is but kind and rea-sonable to treat with the utmost consideration the doubts of those the disorder of whose the doubts of those the disorder of whose moral rather than of whose physical perceptions renders them at such a moment unable or unwilling to persuade themselves of a truth which is only too apparent to every one else, and who naturally desire some sign by which they may be sure that the existence they have hung upon has ceased for ever. Is there any such sign, any such certainty? Undoubtedly there is. As long as life lasts, as long as a spark of vitality remains, two functions must be going on—two great functions which cannot, even for a few minutes, be in abeyance—the functions of circulation and of respiration. With our present means of investigation is it possible that one or other of these functions should be in operation and we not know it, or so suppressed tion and we not know it, or so suppressed as to baffle our recognition? That is the ques as to baffle our recognition? That is the question; and the answer to it may be given with the utmost confidence in the one word impossible; that, whatever may have been the case with the imperfect appliances and information of a past age, such ignorance of the phenomena essential to vitality is impossible now. If this were the place in which I could usefully discuss in detail a matter which in the sevent discuss in detail a matter which, in the even of a doubt arising, would necessarily be re it. If any good could come of a popular description of that science of aucultation which we now employ with so much effect every day, but which was unknown when the horrifying events of which we read are said

1 Amophen, "Cyropadia," viii. 7.

to have occurred, and when "the apparent | grave-side only, where the mouraers, men and | to have occurred, and when "the apparent absence of sensation and motion," were the accepted signs of death—I would describe it. If I might hope to render intelligible to these who have not made physiology their study the use of the stethosope, and the action of the sphygmograph, and of those recent instruments of Marcy which count, measure, and register the movements of respiration and of the circulation as surely and as accurately as the anenomater measures and as accurately as the anemometer measures and records the force and velocity of the windrecodf the force and velocity of the wind—I would attempt it. Plainly, however, any such attempt would be as out of place as it would be useless. Far better than any assurances of mine must be the important declaration which, by the consideration of six of our most distinguished living physicians and surgeons, I we record to this letter. am permitted to append to this letter. I in vite the most timid reader to weigh well and consider every word of that declaration, and to ask himself if the eminent and honourable men who have placed their names at the foo of it would have done so if the least shadow

rested on their minds.

But, it may be said, since we may not always be within reach of medical aid, car always be within reach of medical aid, car you give us no single and simple sign by which we ourselves may judge of the fact of death? Certainly. Most of us know that under the ordinary conditions of diffused heat inanimate objects, whatever their substance or nature, acquire what is called an equili brium of temperature, while animate object have and maintain a temperature of the own—i. e. that every piece of furniture in a given room in which there is no fire, and which derives its heat from the general warmth of the air, acquires the temperatur of the air of that room; that a thermometer suspended from the ceiling, or placed on nantel-piece, the table, the chair, or the bec manterpiece, the table, the chair, or the beau would register the same number of degrees of heat. Well, then, this being so, suppose a human body in that room and on that bed which for twenty-four hours has presented the usual characteristics of death, but in respect of which it is desired to make assurance which it is desired to make assurance doubly sure. Can it be done? Yes. If that body be alive it will not be subject to the law just described, but will have a temperature of it-own—higher or lower, it may be, than that of own—higher or lower, it may be, than that of the furniture about it, but still a temperature of its own. If dead it will be subject to the physical laws which govern the inert and inanimate objects around it—the bed on which it lies and the table which is beside it—and a thermometer placed on one or the other will be found to stand, and to remain at the same

point.
3. We are now, then, in the presence death. What are we to do to prepare the body for its burial? We know the horrors of the cemetery, we have seen and resented the mockeries of undertakerism, and have deter mined that the remains of him who but now was one of us shall be exposed to neither.

We know that his body must be returned to that earth which gave it life; that it must complete the cycle of its pilgrimage, and that we must do nothing to disturb or rupture the harmony of that cycle. How are we to poceed? We are asked to do a new thing, the principle of which is that the dead may not be dishonoured or the living sacrificed. How are we to do that thing? We have to consider the treatment the bedy should be dishorded. to consider the treatment the body should receive immediately after death from ordinary as well as from extraordinary causes. Nex the manner of its burial. Ordinary causes are the manner of its burial. Ordinary causes are assumed to be those in which death has followed upon illness, accident, or the exhaustion of age; extraordinary causes, fevers, and infections and contagious diseases generally.

Let us first assume an ordinary cause.

The body, as soon after death as may be, is to be sponged, the eyes are to be closed, the chin supported, the limbs composed, and the hands crossed upon the breast. Suparfluous bedclothes, together with the impedi-menta and rejectamenta of the sick room menta and rejectaments of the sick room, are to be removed, and a window is to be opened a few inches both at the top and at the bottom. The papers of the deceased may then be examined, and, if these contain nothing to forbid it, the first preparations for the funeral may be made in the following way. As a part of the ordinary stock-in-trade of every tumer, brushmaker, or backstreaker. of every turner, brushmaker, or basketmaker will be found, nested one within the other and will be found, nested one within the other and of every form and dimensions, the necessary covering or coffin; at every herbalist's or florist's, its garniture. Both being light and portable may be delivered at the house in an hour or two, and the body may be at once laid in it and strewn (except the face and hands, which should be left exposed) with its evergreen covering. All this may be done by the nurses or older servants or members of the family, and no stranger need be admitted.

There is now ample time to consider arrangements—for the visit of the physician or sur-

ments—for the visit of the physician or sur-geon charged to verify the fact of death, to telegraph to friends, and to make final pre-parations for the interment. In these, instead of passing the interval in the fretful tedium telegraph to friends, and to make final preparations for the interment. In these, instead of passing the interval in the fretful tedium of an enforced idleness, each member of the family will take a part; the men in effecting and completing the out-door formalities; the women in those gentler offices about the dead that more naturally devolve upon them. The gloomy room which, rendered hideous by the paraphernalia supplied by the undertaker, they instinctively avoided before, they will now freely anter. If it be winter, fires may be lighted in it, light let in, and its comfort and habitability fully maintained. Let us not intrude on its privacy. The men are away on the business of the dead—on the duties which, for that day and the next devolve upon them—the women are left; the mother, the wife, the daughter, the stranger, even, that is within their gates. The dead is in their keeping. Simple flowers and pleasant memories suggest the grateful nature of their task. Who that knows them will doubt their pious employment?

The morrow come, and everything prepared inside and out, the necessary agents for the interment will enter the house far the first time and the last, and remove the body in a suitable carriage, either by railway or by water, to its resting-place outside the city, one of the male representatives of the family in every case accompanying it. There will be no procession through the streets—no opportunity for display—nothing to elicit either the sympathy or the criticism of the neighbourhood (both on such an occasion equally out of place), but, arrived at the cemetery, the body will wait in the mortuary chapel attached to it these who are to be present at its interment. These, having been informed of the death, will go and return, as their deaires, affections, or respect for the dead impel them. The assembly will be in the chapel and at the

; "On the Disorder of Donth." W. Whiter,

grave-side only, where the mourners, men and women (for since there is to be no public display, both may go), will find the trellised coffin on its bier—garnished and beautified by loving hands—awaiting them. Not a word of our beautiful burial service will be omitted, though more may be said in the chapel and less at the grave side, and then all will be over. There will be no reunion at the house of death.
The conventional feast will not be spread The conventional feast will not be spread. The formal reading of the will will be at the office of the legal adviser of the family on a day appointed for the purpose; and the inmates of the house of mourning will return to it and be allowed to remain undisturbed Next day every one will "to his business."

"But how," writes a very eminent physician, "would you deal with the body in the case of death from any disease of which the contagious poison is strong, subtle, and diffusive? I presume that you would have it enclosed as soon as possible after death, and that some expedient might be contrived for opening the box or coffin and allowing the access of earth to the body when it has been lowered to its final resting-place." Not so lowered to its final resting-place." Not so. It is an interesting and instructive fact—a fact strongly corroborative of the propriety of open interment—that such an enclosure of the infected body would neither be necessary nor right. In such a case the wicker basket, instead of herbs, would simply be filled with rather finely divided charcoal. Charwith rather bnely divided charcoal. Char-ceal has the property of absorbing and retaining in the multiplicity of its cells a large quantity, a magazine, in fact, of oxygen. Nothing from within,—no mephitic vapours, poisons, or contagia of any kind— can pass through those cells into the outer air without being encountered and, in chymica without being encountered and, in chymical language, burnt up by the oxygen within them. One thing, and but one thing, could render the proceedings abortive, and that would be to conduct the operation in a closed box or coffin; then everything would fail. The porous charcoal, imprisoned and cut off from its constant supply of oxygen from without would become saturated by the possibility. out, would become saturated by the mephitic gases from within, and the coffin would soon become as much a source of infection as if the charcoal had not been placed in it at all. Mr. R. H. Holland bored holes in a closed coffin in which was a body thus surrounded by charcoal, and, by means of an aspirator, drew through the centre of it and examined afterwards the air which it had contained, and found that it was less charged with putrescent matter than the pir of the room in which the experiment had been conducted—in fact, that it was

At this point, Sir, mindful of the gren value of the space which you so courteously place at my disposal, as well as of the patience of your readers, I will ask your permission to break off my letter, and to defer for a few days what it is still necessary to say of cemetrics and their subsections and their subsections. teries and their abuses.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. F. SEYMOUR HADEN.

The following question, arising out of an apprehension admitted to exist, lest a curtailment of the interval now allowed between death and burial might lead to the accident to interment before life were extinct, has been proposed to us by Mr. Seymonr Haden:—

"As hospital physicians and surgeons of extended experience, has it ever occurred to you to see a case of so-called suspended animation or trance which, in your opinion, could be mistaken for death; and do you think, the present state of our knowledge and resources considered, that the occurrence of such a case, or of such a mistake, can be regarded as possible:"

In reply to this question we desire to say that no case of the kind it suggests ever pre-sented itself to any of us, and to express our confident belief that the dread of the possible occurrence of such a case is without suppor in the medical experience of this country and, further, that the signs of death are a certain after a few hours' suspension of the vital functions as they can be after many

It would, we feel, be a matter of regre and an indication of a low state of public intelligence, if the groundless fears to which our attention has been directed by Mr. Sey-mour Haden should hinder, for a moment, the adoption of an improvement in our social system, the importance of which cannot be verrated.

Gronge Burrows, M.D., President of the Royal College of Physicians: WM. Frigueson, William W. Gull, M.D., William Jinner, M.D., James Pager, Thomas Watson, M.D. London, March 13, 1876.

GEORGE CRUIKSHANK

(From the Examiner.)

It is intended to do honour to the artist George Cruisshank. A number of gentlemen have formed themselves into a committee with this good purpose, and it is now proposed that a collection of his works hould be nurrhased from the Cruikshank. A number of gentlemen have formed thanselves into a committee with this good purpose, and it is now proposed that a collection of his works hould be purchased from the artist and presented to the nation. This is the honour which will be most welcome to the artist himself, and it is certainly due to his industry and talent. No one has worked so one or so successfully for the English public as Mr. Cruikshank. To have supplied three generations with sughter is in itself no mean achievement, and it may be said fairly that few men have made so wide an appeal or have reached the sympathies of so many different classes of English men and women. It may be added that the moment is well chosen for offering this tribute to his talent. English art, and especially the art of illustration, is passing into a new phase, and a generation is now arising to whom Mr. Cruikshank's disject may possibly appear strange. Nearly all grown men, whether old or young, have been brought up upon his designs. The artist is old enough and young enough to have ministered to the boylood and munhood of us all, and the appeal is therefore rightly made at the present time, for it is made to a public which is in immediate sympathy with the artist and his work. Further it is pleasant that what is to be done in this way should take effect while the artist is yet alive, for a man who has laboured so long without profuse reward has a right to enjoy in his lifetime the konour that has been long due to him. We wish all speed, therefore, to the good work which the committee of the Cruikshank Art Collection Furd has in hand, nor can we entertain any doubt of its success.

An artist who intends to live so long as Mr. Cruikshank must needs be versatile, and it is no wonder to find that his art has passed through many stages ince its first entry into the world at the beginning of the century. At that time the genius of caricature was chiefly political. Hogarth's social satires had been succeeded by the fiercer sketches of Gillray who found in the o

famous, and he must, therefore, be content to he known to the persent generation by his later book illustrations, and by his work in advocacy of temperance, and he must also be satisfied with a characterisation that includes only half his genisar; but being, as he is, some years often me when carlostare that the control of the characteristic of Hone in the production of the famous political tracts, Mr. Cruitehank must have recollections in presence of which all modern carleature will seem tame and very genteel. Some of the best of the artist's carlier designs were executed for these releutes satires, and there are many younger men who might be disposed to envy the reputation of a carleaturist who first rose to fame by ridiculing the Prince Regent. It is in these sketches, such for example as the illustrations to the "Political House that Jack Built," that the influence of Gillray may be most clearly perceived. They are often of admirable force, and, although their art quality is sometimes slight, they seldom miss their mark in a political sense. And if we wish to gain some idea of the different stanges through which English carriers in the control of the different stanges through which English carriers with the control of the different stanges through which English carriers would be impossible to sleect better material than is afforded by these early designs of Cruikshank. Take for example the coloured etching in ridicule of the statue of Achilles erected in the park, where the humour runs broadly, and the shafts of satire are unmistable; or take those very sketches executed for Hone, which are filled with the spirit of a time that was not careful to measure its contempt for fools in high places, and you will get some correct notion of the marvellous change in the rational temper which one sam's life may witness, and one man's work reflect. It is true that this is probably not the class of work with which Cruikshank's ground the careful to recent the product very interesting the work of the product of the statu

humour shall live in the illustration, and that the spirit of adventure shall be retained.

It was this delight in action and incident which made Cruikshank's designs for fairy stories' so good. Here the requirements in the way of human characterisation are of the slightest, and in the realisation of creations not human the artist was at his best. All the inhabitants of an unreal world he could readily create; the little innocent devils that go by the name of elf and sprite leapt in full amour from his brain, and it is worth remark that nowhere is the artist's expressional power so happily exercised as in the faces and forms of these fanciful figures. The very freedom from the trammels of reality seemed to render his work more real, and being no longer called upon for sober human portraiture he was able to use action and gesture without fear of exaggeration in effect. Nothing in this kind could be better than his illustration to the story of the elves and the shoemaker. The honest shoemaker having found that whenever he left work unfinished overnight it was always done by the morning, determined to wait up with his wife and watch through the night. By this he discovered that his work was done for him by two little naked elves, who came in the middle of the night, and the good wife was so full of gratitude for their help that ahe determined to make them each a suit of clothes to cover their nakedness. The clothes were made and put upon the table where the the right, help that she determined to make them each a suit of clothes to cover their nakedness. The clothes were made and put upon the table where the leather had previously been set, and in the middle of the night the little elves came and found them. This is the incident that Cruikshank has taken for his illustration. Each little elf is in his etching soarcely a quarter of an inch high, but he has managed to fill their figures with humorous expression. They are represented in uncontrollable amusement and delight at the novel idea of clothes. One little 'elf almost powerless with laughter is trying to draw a pair of breeches on to his spindle legs; the other, aiready half attired, is leaping into the air with pleasure, and brandishing shove his head the jacket with which he is about to complete his toilet, while behind the curtain the satisfied shoemaker and his wife are keeping watch. The work is a model of humorous expression and delicate workmanship; and in looking at it we are half diaposed to pardon Mr. Ruskin's most extravagant praise in saying of these etchings that they were "the finest things next to Rembrendt's that had been done since etching was invented."

LIVE IN INDIA.—An artist on the staff of the Indian Mirror sketches this happy land:—"The rains have set in now in real carnest. The streets are watery, soft, alimy, muddy, and dusty in every imaginable way. The gutters are full of dead cats. The mosquitoes are multiplying. Rotten mangoes, surrounded by armies of flies, are exposed for sale in the streets. The odorous chingri fish, the fertile source of dysentery, diarrhors, fever, cholers, Dr. Tonnerre's weekly returns, comes in waggon-loads from the salt-water lakes. Our clothes are damp, our bedding is sticky, and there is a flourishing crop of mosses growing in our boots and shoes. The whole atmosphere has a mouldy smell. There is a perpetual cold in our heads, a perpetual aleepiness in our system, a perpetual feeling of melancholy in our minds. Meanwhile the cobras are thriving, the frogs are croaking, the crickets are buxsing, and swarms of insects of all forms and dispositions invade our evening lamps. The newspapers are void, the officials are dancing on the hill-tops, the Lieutenant-Governor's Council is a sleepy hollow, and the Gassate of India is shrinking in its bulk and contents week after week. But the boy from the press, the wonderful little fellow, whose prevailing features are his teeth, skullcap, and dirty stuff of hair, is insatiable in his demand for copy. Yes, the rains have set in."

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Au Beroft, schooner, 138 tons, Captain Prith, from Maryborough 4th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Brodie and son, Mrs. Davis, Hon. J. Dougia, Messes. Easton and Celade, and 19 in the steerage.

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EXPORTS. SEPTEMBER 20.
Peony, for Adelaide: 7 packages beer, 4418 pieces cedar, 300 Peony, for Adelaide. Petchages beer, 4418 pieces cedar, 300 tons coal, and sundries.

Alexandra (s., for Birisbane: 221 packages wince and spirita, 72 cases jam. 53 packages iron, 101 bars selvel, 336 cases fruit. 15 bags ordions, 66 kegs butter, 41 dozen brooms, 10 packages tra, 30 boxes candles, 30 cases maircna, 28 bags potatoes, 2 vehicles, 19 horses, 256 packages sundries, and a quantity of general merchandise from Melbourne.

Magnet, for Townsville: 700 packages oilstores, 101 cases krandy, 23 cases genera, 15 cases whisty, 30 cases schnapps, 1 package tobacco, 117 bags maire, 100 kegs powder, 99 packages oil, 136 packages beer, 23 packages hardware, 3 bales hay, 25 packages cordials, 30 bags bran, 164 bars and bundles iron, 280 bags from, 8 packages rope, 20 cases wine, and sundries.

Loch Naw, for Melbourne: 1000 kegs blasting powder, 450 tons coal.

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his day, at 3 p.m.

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and by the City of Adelaide (a.), this day, at 3.50 p.m.
Fox Gaarbox.—By the Aprese Irring (a.), this day, at 5 g.m.
Fox Gookrows, Punt Daylow, and Cayelland Bay.—By the
cichardt (a.), on Wednesday, at 3 p.m.
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eneral Post Office, on SATUI sliows:— Registered letters at 10.30 a.m. Unregistered letters at 11 a.m. Unregistered letters at 11 a.m. Mewupapers, hooks, and packets at 10 a.m. The rates of postage upon letters to Fiji. Honoidia, United states of America, and the United Kingdom are 6d. per 24-0z. Full information as to rates of postage to all places can be a-cer-sized at the Inquiry Office, General Post Office, and at the grious suburban and country offices.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Sydney Morning Berald. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1875.

WE published last week's list of names of

gentlemen who have recently been made magistrates in this colony, together with a list of the names of gentlemen who have lately ceased to be magistrates. We are not, of course, informed on what principle the new magistrates who have been gazetted have been made, or by what rule some of the old ones have been unmade. Some have ceased to be magistrates in consequence of death, others have lost their places for reasons we need not go far to flud. But, besides these, there are names on the two lists referred to, which can scarcely fail to be suggestive. And, apart from the merits or demerits of the names selves may well recall attention to the prin-ciple on which magistrates are made and un-made in New South Wales. There are, we need not say, differences of

opinion as to what consisteres a proper inness for a Justice of the Peace, as there are differ-ences of opinion as to the fitness of particular persons who are promoted to this distinction. It is not supposed that any gentleman will have serious doubt about his own fitness for the favours of Government. Whatever misgivings the rest of the world may have about the qualifications of some of the gentleabout the qualifications of some of the gentle-men who are entrusted with the task of administering justice, it can scarcely be ex-pected that there will be a second opinion on the matter in the minds of the gentlemen themselves. But those who approach the themselves. But those who approach the question of the proper administration of justice apart from personal interest and political pre-dilections, will hardly take the same view of the qualifications of aspirants for honours as such aspirants paturally take of their own who have lately received their commissions as paid and unpaid magistrates are as a whole either better or worse than those who received their commissions before them. It will not be questioned that a large number of these bring as much to their position as that posi-tion brings to them. But, while this is true it is also true that, in the absence apparently of any serious necessity, there are name placed on the list of Justices of the Peace placed on the list of Justices of the Peace from time to time, which awaken some magivings, and which create some sur-prise. We know that those who are behind the scenes have always means of knowing reasons for things which cannot be had by those who are before the scenes; and yet, had by those who are before the scenes; and yet, without prying into the mysteries of Government, it would be interesting to know on what ground certain gentlomen sometimes lose their commissions—if there is a just ground for other gentlemen getting commissions at all; and in what way the cause of justice can be said to be a gainer by losing certain men, and by gaining certain other men in their places.

We are not aware that there is a definite We are not aware that there is a definite standard of fitness for the position of a Justice of the Peace. In England, the possession of property, and the respectability, intelligence, and worth which are supposed to accom-pany that possession, have generally been deemed indispensable in a magistrate. Some time ago one of our leading politicians so far endorsed the dectrine that a Justice of the Peace should have a monetary qualifica-tion as to say that no man ought to be a the Peace should have a monetary qualification as to say that no man ought to be a
magistrate who is not sufficiently well-to-do
to bear the expense of an action for false imprisonment. In this country at least we
should scarcely subscribe to the doctrine that
wealth is an indispensable qualification in an
administrator of justice. Neither, perhaps,
are we in a position to demand that the
administration of justice shall be made entirely free from political partialities.
But while wealth may not be the best
passport to honours, and while judicial
appointments made for political reasons
may turn out to be the best of all appointments, there is no inconsiderable danger.

to the public in a system of government in which a commission of the peace is a matter of political patronage, and in which the paid or political patronage, and in which the paid division of the magistracy is not infrequently supplied from the ranks of those whose priz-cipal qualification is that they are needy political supporters. We are not prepared to say that the present Ministry has exhibited a stronger tendency in this di-rection than Ministries that have pre-ceded it. But we can exceed the prerection than Ministries that have pre-ceded it. But we can scarcely help concluding that in some cases sufficient care is not exercised in granting commissions of the peace, that the number of magistrates in cer-tain parts of the colony may be multiplied unnecessarily, that there are men placed on the list of justices by one Ministry whom another Ministry would reward by just the opposite mark of distinction, and that in some cases the only noticeable qualification for cases the only noticeable qualification for magisterial honours lies in the fact that the recipient is a political supporter of the Ministry in power.

It will hardly be disputed that the grounds

for magisterial appointments ought to be the public good, rather than political sympathy and service, and that in all cases the man ought to be chosen for the sake of the appointment, and not the appointment for the sake of the man. And, although no definite rule can be laid down to fix the qualifications neces sary for magistrates, there is an unwitten rule which most people acknowledge, and which requires that magistrates should not only be men of character, and of some educa-tion, but also men whose circumstances, positions, and social tastes should be a guarantee for the decent as well as for the righteous administration of justice throughout the land. It is scarcely less in portant that among magistrates, as a body, there should be some bend of social sympathy. A case occurred a short time ago in one of the country towns of this colony, in which, on social grounds, the appointment of new magistrates was deemed a just cause of complaint on the part of the magistrates already in office Whatever might have been the merits of the case in question, it is not unreasonable that magistrates who are worthy of their places should expect the appointment of fellow magistrates who are qually worthy. A proper regard to ersonal and social fitness for office is not as important in magistrates than in Judges equally ves. In some senses it is even more themsel important. Our law allows large powers and large liberties to the magisterial Bench. A Bench of magistrates has the option of dealing with a case or of dismissing it, and, within certain limits, of dealing with it finally, or of sending it on to a higher Court. It is through the mistakes of magistrates in dealing with cases the law never intended them to deal with, or in dealing with cases within their proper jurisdiction with unequal severity or with undue laxity, that most of the scandals have recently arisen in connection with the administration of justice in England. A system of judicial administration that is inflexible and impartial. as far removed from severity on the one hand as from compromise on the other, is one of the first requisites in any country; and no one can deny that such an administration of justice will greatly depend on the character and qualifications of the men who are

It may be fairly questioned whether our present system of entrusting magisterial appointment to authorities which are purely political is the best fitted to serve the ends o justice. Justice should be above all parties. Politics are nothing without parties. In the appointments of magistrates as well as in other things Ministers are supposed to be amenable to the influence of members of Parliament. who, in their turn are naturally amenable innuences from their own side of their constituencies. In England where temptations to abuse patronage are less violent than they are here, magisterial appointments are for the most part non-political. Political influence in the formation of judicial Courts has been one of the sorest troubles, as it has been one of the darkest blots, in the administration of justice in America. It is extremely desirable justice in America. It is extremely desirable that the administration of justice in these colonies should have as little as possible to do with the favouritism and injustice which too often characterize the whole system of Ministerial patronage.

THE railway literature of the colony has by

appointed to the magistracy.

correspondence deals with the question of the defective rails supplied by the Park Gate Iron Company, the main facts dealt with in these letters have already been embodied in the report of the Board appointed to ascertain the quality of the rails, and whether or not they were in accordance with the specification. There is accordance with the specification. There is abundant evidence to support the conclusion that the rails supplied are of very inferior quality, that the iron of which they are made is impure and badly worked, and the strong presumption is that very few of them would stand the wear of twelve months trails. Had the specifiation been strictly adhered to, the Board tell us, we should have had nothing to complain of either in regard to the quality of the iron or the make of the rails; and the inthe iron or the make of the rails; and the inference is that the Inspecting Engineer or the
persons whom he employed must have been
grossly incompetent, or shamefully neglectful
of their duty. We are extremely unfortunate in initiating our "cheap" railways
with a permanent way laid with such rubbish. All that we can do is to submit tamely
to the heavy loss which has been inflicted
upon us by the "blundering or plundering"
on the other side of the world, unless, indeed,
the craze for law which was developed some on the other side of the world, unless, indeed, the craze for law which was developed some months ago should still be raging. Seeing that the Park Gate Company have delivered the goods, and, under Mr. Shirmless certificate, have bagged the money, we have no expectation that they will have "any proposition to make for a settlement." What counsel's to make for a settlement." What counsel's opinion may be on the prospects of successful litigation we have yet to learn; but we observe that Sir Charles Cowper has been instructed that his action is regard to legal proceedings is to be "governed by the decision which the company may arrive at in this matter." Mr. Lackey, however, added, "but I shall be glad to hear that an amicable arrangement has been effected under which the interests of this Government will which the interests of this Government will w

be duly protected." Many other persons ba-sides the SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC WORES WOULD be glad to hear the same thing if they could only persuade themselves that the "amicable arrangement" could, in the very nature of arrangement" could, in the very nature of things, ever be more than an epistolary flourish. Seeing that the Tarasuana has been prevailed upon by his colleagues to take a trip to London, we presume that the "amicable arrangement," or the action-at-law, as the case many he will await his appreciate that may be, will await his appearance upon the scene, unless indeed Mr. F-aster's mission be to watch the case on behalf of the colony, in which event he may as well give an eye to the Joachim and O'Shanassy and Hall and Forbes business into the bargain. When this matter was discussed in the

When this matter was discussed in the Assembly a few months ago, nobody seemed to know who appointed Mr. Shirlis in place of Mr. Fowlkh, or how it happened that he came to be appointed at all. The change was shrouded in mystery and to no one was the mystery more impenetrable than to the Colonial Secretary himself. It now appears from the papers before us that the Honorable John Robertson and Mr. James Byrners almost the single terms of the papers and Mr. JAMES BYRNES submitted a minute to the Cabinet of which they were members in September, 1871, in which they stated: "At the last Cabinet Council in consideration of the last Cabinet Council in consideration of the position and duties of Mr. Fowner, the appeter in England of permanent way, materials, and rolling stock for the colony, it was determined to communicate with the AGENT-GENERAL for the colony by the mail about to be closed for England, and request Mr. Cowers to make some other arrangement for the duty, on the ground that it seems to the Government that Mr. Fowler's numerous other avocations must preclude his giving such attention to the duties required of him for the colony as is desirable." The minute then goes on to discuss the course to be taken in appointing a successor; and on the strength of that minute Successor; and on the strength of that minute Mr. Cowier was directed to dispense with the services of Mr. Fowler, and report as to the selection of a gentleman to take his place. By retuin of post, the AGENT-GENERAL replied:—"Mr. Fowler has never spoken to me on the business entrusted to him, nor has he ever been in my office. In fact, I have never seen him, except accidentally in the open air. Yesterday I received the first letter bearing his own signature, and I am informed that my predecessor never had one, nor have the clerks ever seen him in the office. His repre-sentative, I am in justice bound to say, is an attentive and apparently a well qualified gentleman; but I imagine our business is f comparatively insignificant consideration

lt is not a little singular that the Govern-ment should have exhibited so much concern out Mr. Fowler's "numerous avocations, without roubling themselves to inquire how he had done the work required of him. We should have thought that it must have occurred to the then Minister for Works, who must be supposed to be primarily responsible in this business, that it was an advantage to he colony rather than otherwise to have its milway business transacted by an engineer of who had the power to serve us well, and whose reputation was inseparably bound up with the right performance of his duty. Was it supposed that Mr. FORUKE ought to stand by and overcomally inspect the making of every by and personally inspect the making of every rail? In that case it is difficult to understand how he could satisfy the extraordinary condition which seems to have been expected of him by our representative in London—that of him by our representative in London—that of performing obeisance in Westminster Chambers, and offering himself for inspection by the AGENT-GENERAL'S clerks. If there be no impropriety in "A. A. Jopp. Capt. R.E.," signing letters addressed to the Government of this colony for the AGENT-GENERAL, why colony for the AGENT-GENERAL, why should it be so grave an offence that Mr. BALDRY, who is certified to be "an attentive and apparently a well-qualified gentleman, should write letters and attend to business for his partner, or his employerwhatever the connection between Mr. FOWLER.

Whatever Mr. Fowlka's shortcomings may have been, the magnitude of his transac-tions on the one hand, or his neglect of official etiquette on the other, he seems to have been very unceremoniously set aside; and, although we hear no complaint, it is pretty plain that scant justice was meted out to one by whom, in the language of a former Agent-General, the colony has been well and faithfully served. The large impor-tation of inferior rails inspected by Mr. do not remember a single session of Parliament which has not added one or more bulky returns to the heaps of information bequeathed to it by its predecessors. Last session was no exception to the rule, and we have before us the quota contributed by it for the rule of th for our supply of railway iron. Of this, unfor-tunately, there seems to be little immediate

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A CORRESPONDENT has suggested that at the "Spelling Bees" the competitors for prizes hould be saked to give the meaning as well as the spelling of the words proposed. This is not a bad suggestion. It is unsatisfactory to see a person who writes a good hand spell badly; but it is worse to find a person possessed of the knowledge or the inatiant by which good spelling is insured unable to give something approaching to an accurate explanation of the sense of the words he spells. That rogue Riderhood, in "Our Mutual Friend," had one redeeming quality—his intense distike to "pull-parroting," blough he was rather loves in his application of the term. It is one kind of "poll-parroting," though he was rather loves in his application of the term. It is one kind of "poll-parroting to be familiarly acquainted with the externals of a language and to be without the power to attach the right significations to its words and to use them intelligently. If in diplomacy language is used to conceal thought: in the ordinary business, of life language is the means of expressing it; but thought can neither be rightly expressed nor ingeniously valled by people who in the case of language study the form of the hunk, and do not trouble themselves about the kernel. In managing "been" for spelling only, it is necessary to eachew out-of-the-way words that puzzle for no meriul purpose. And, of course, the same rule would have to be followed with discretion, if the seepe of the competition were enlarged in the manner suggested. A word as to the bess as at present conducted. On one coossion, one dictionary has been taken as the standard; on another, another; about four, in fact, have already been used for this purpose. But this chalce of a particular standard may lead to injustice. A competitor may be sent down for spelling a weed to refer the community up into security fairness to all competitors in the object aimed at 11 each words on paper the words submitted to him, there anight be l

At 10.15 o'clock, in the matter of the application of See On for a writ of mandamus. Equity Appeals: Dibles v. Brown, plaintif's petition (part heard); Lloyd and another v. Vickery and another, defendant Vickery's memorandum of appeal: some v. same, ditto; Goodlet and another v. Fowler, defendant's petition.

DISTRICT COURT.—Tuesday, 21st September: Whitlock v. Helmrich (part heard), Moore v. Hardy and another. Sendeman v. Hoare and others, Hunt and another v. Auslin, Roddy v. Moore, Curlis v. Parks.

Elghty PER Cent.—Donations received to pay of the money-lender his loan on a bill of sale for forty pounds, interest at £2 a month, paid by the widow of a naval officer:—J. F., £5; a sailor a widow, £2 2e; sympathy, £1; Captain Evans, £1 is. Mr. George Crawshaw, £1; Mr. F. H. Dangar, £3; W. L., 5s.

THE LATE COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR.—
The Marine Board yesterday commenced an inquiry respecting the collision between the steamship City of Hobart and the schooner Fanny Wright, which resulted in the sinking of the latter vessel on Thursday morning last. Mr. Smith (of Slade and Smith) appeared to watch the proceedings on behalf of the Captain of the City of Hobart; Mr. Merriman (of Driver and Merriman) appeared to watch the proceedings on behalf of the Captain of the Fanny Wright. After the examination of the Captain and assumen of the latter vessel, and the captain of the schooner, the inquiry was adjourned until 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

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Liberture. — Yesterday evening, the Rev. T. A. Hayes, of the United States, delivered a lecture in St. Benedict's new Schoolrosms, Abercrombie-street, on his "Three Months' Experience in Australia." There was a large attendance. Monsignor Lynch presided; and there were around him on the platform the Rev. Mesers. Cursungham and Stattery, and Mr. J. G. Curran, the Rev. Mesers Devyer and Pollard, and Brother Ladovic Road of the Marist Brothers) also being present. Having been introduced by the chairman, the rev. lecturer first spoke of the hospitality he had received since coming to Australia. He had been very much struck with the energy and intelligence of the Press of all shades of thought throughout the colony. He had marked the great spirt of courtesy that characterised the Press upon the very exciting subjects that had been discussed—such as the education question. And he hoped this would not be forgetten upon him when he returned to his own country. The months seemed the survey of the results of the struck him most here was the press trainer of Australia. Its immenses sistemated the great future of Australia. Its immenses sistemated the press of a quare miles—fitted it to be the home of many millions of square miles—fitted it to wool-growing interest stood at the head of all countries. What Spain was in this respect to the world in the middle ages, Australia would be sure to become one day. Then as a wine-growing country it already entered into competition with laily, with Spain, and with Germany. Australia was essentially a land flowing with an shade and the fine of education, and were so largely in favour of giving a religious clueation. He expressed his pleasure at seeing such fine churches in this city and Melbourne; and reterred especially to St. Mary's in Sydney and St. Patrick's in Melbourne, as particularly creditable appeciances of architecture. The closing portion of the

tion. Throughout the lecture was interspersed with amoedotes and wittleisms, and evidently afforded much entertainment to the auditors, who repeatedly applauded the lectures, and at the close awarded him a vote of thanks.

Signalino Bers.—Two spelling bees were held last night, the one in the Masonic Hall, with the Hon. J. F. Bruns (Postmaster-General) in the chair; and the other in the Old Temperance Hall, with Mr. G. A. Lioyd, M. L. A., as chairman. At the former place Dr. Sly was referee, and Dr. J. S. Patterson and Mr. J. Shoridan Moore, examiners; while at the Temperance Hall, Mr. E. Johnson (Inspector of Public Schools) was examiner, and Mr. A. Cane and Mr. J. Gardinast, referees. At the Masonic Hall there was an excellent attendance and the competition was a brisk and arduous one, for there were given to the competitors scientific and technical terms, which were certainly spell with a surprising degree of correctness. Among these words were not a few of purely Greek derivation which required the speller to have some knowledge of the language if he would be successful—including pleistocene, misogynist, neophyte, isocooles, &c. The following were the price takers at the Masonic Hall, and the prizes they carried away: last, Mr. M'Gibbon, Thackersy's Works in twelve vols. land, Mr. J. Fletcher, the Works of Byron, Moore, Spencer, Burns, and Chaucey, 4 vols. 3rd, Mr. Davis, Chambers's Dyelogical of English Literature (2 vols.); 5th, Mrs. Longford, Malf Hours with the Bost Authors (2 vols.); and 6th, Mr. Webb, Mrs. Henama's Protical Works (1 vol.) The proceedings were brought to a close with a vote of thanks to the chairman. At the Temperance Hall, where there was an attendance of between 300 and 400 persons—the trial of strength was especially interesting. The ladies and four groutlemen. two of whom were mere lades—whose spelling however was nevertheless admirable. When the number of gentlemen. There came then the final tests which would place for prizes. The number of prize, Mr. H. W. Gillam, Cassell's Biogr

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brought to a close with the singing of the hymn "Safe in the arms of Jevan."

"AN HONERT MAN."—"Alethes," in the Sydney Mais, says:—"In the columns of the Hereld last week a molern Diogenes appeared in search of an honest man. He has found two, it seems, in the course of his life, one of when, doubtless, was himself. In reading his pions episibe I was resinated of that virtuous knight, Sir John Palatafi, whose many excellences Shakowaser immortalises in the following exclamation of the good knight:—"Go thy way, eld Jack, die whom thou wit: if manhood, good manhood, be not forgetten upon the face of the earth, then am I a shetten herring. There live not three good nem unhanged in Ragiand, and one of them is fat and grows old: God help the while; a had world I say: I would I were a weaver, I could sing panlans or anything. Our new Malataff does not 'sing pealms, but he presches a most dedebal hemily, and in williamous herricon and dedebal hemily, and in williamous herricon and dedebal hemily, and in williamous herricon many dark-looking facts with which 'to point his mornal endors his tale;' and if his housily only serves to currial these instances he will prove himself as successful a pracher; as sand if his housily only an error of the surface of the surface of the curricular recovers of the Supreme Court; and his full has involved humbreds of innocent people, who would be glad to all herse have justice at his heads, not to speak of hemotimose. It houself should happen to be a sufferer by this man's legal defalcations, no wonder that he is rather accepted as to the prevalence of thoset man. The worst of its, that his strictness may make honest men. The worst of its, that his derivatives may make honest men. The worst of its, that his derivatives while he reques will map their largers at his hones will have been distributed the full sealed of the worth head.

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NORTH SHORE.—A Spelling Bee will be held is-morrow (Wednesday) evening in the St. Leonard-School of Arta, under the auspices of No. 7 Ledge of Good

Templars.

The Sydney Hunt Club.—The settling over the late needing of the Hunt Club took place at Tatternall'a last evening, and, as is always the case when the bookmakers lose, all engagements were promptly met, and everything passed of satisfactorily.

applying by person or by letter, will be required to produce their certificates of service."

CRUISE OF THE CHALLENGEE—It is expected that the Challenger will arrive in England in Maynest year. Whilst at Yokohama the following programme was drawn up relative to the course she should take before finally going back to England. After leaving Yokohama it was proposed to visit Honolulu, and to stay there for four or five days, it was thought she would make the run between the two ports in forty-five days; the distance is \$600 miles. At the latter place, she was to remain ten days, and then asske for Tahiti, Society Islands, a distance of 2400 miles. Valparaiso was decided upon as the next port of calling. It is probable the Challenger will reach that place about the 5th of November. From Valparaiso she was to make for the Falkland Islands, by way of the Straits of Magellan; thence to Montevideo, Trisand Acunha, Ascension Islands, Porto Grande, and then hame, where she will probably arrive at Portsmouth or Plymouth about the 16th of May.

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WRECKE OF BRITISH VERBELS.—The register kept in England of the vessels wrecked on the coast of the United Kingdom, ending the 30th of June (for twelve months), gives the total as 1803, being 481 less than the previous year. Of this number 381 were less through collisions, 1422 were wrecks and other casualities, and 346 resulted in total loss. The number of lives lost for the same period was 506. The wrecks of British ships abroad reported during 1873-4, numbered 3094, involving the loss of 4013 lives. This total was considerably swelled by the loss of the ships Asia and Indus, the former going down with S21 souls and the latter with 420. About 160 British vessels have never been heard of since leaving port or being spoken at sea, and about 2381 lives are missing in them.

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BLACKS AND THE TELEGRAPHS.—The Etheridge correspondent of the Brisbane Courier writes:—It is a remarkable fact in connection with the telegraphic system of the colonies that very few instances indeed are recorded where either the posts or the wire have been damaged by the blacks, and this is particularly remarkable in the case of the overland line from Cardwell to the Gulf of Carpenturis, on many points of which they have been so trouble-some in other respects. Certainly the Gilbert River station has been belsaguered on two occasions, and the master and his small garrison placed in bodily fear for a day or two at a time. But Thompson could readily communicate his situation to the Georgetown people—60 miles away—which he did about every five minutes, and relief would come in the shape of a troop of velunteer cavalry, who would soon raise the siage, and disperse the enemy with their Sniders. By-the-bye, one of the enemy were with the continued where he had bit the dust, and the tape indicated? feet—this I know to be a fact. Of course visitations of this sort are not pleasant, particularly to married men. It is wearying to be on the watch night after night, and the work of barticading and unbarrieading, effecting repairs, and digging out pumpkins wherewith to create most horrible countenances for lanterns to hang out at night for a "scare," is no joke when long-continued. There was, however, a singular and ludicrous discovery made by the inc-repairs the other day between Georgetown and one of the stations towards the Gulf, being nothing less than a scut of opposition line, which the blacks had constructed in true orthodox style, running parallel with the real line, past for post, for a distance of a quarter of a mile. As is well known, coils of wire are placed at intervals along the line for the purpose of repairs, and this the "noble awage" had used for the purpose, finding his own poles.

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OURENSLAND COAL.—The Brisbane Courier understands that Mr. Gregory, C.B., has receastly subjected some of the onds collected from the various seams visited by him during his recept trip as geological surveyor to test as to their quality, and that the samples taken from a 13-inch seam near Bingers, between Mount Parry and Bundaberg, have proved to be among the most valuable bundaterg, are proved to be smoog use most valuative case yet discovered in the colony, owing to the very small per centage of sah and residue they loave after combustion. Although 15 inches is no great thicknose for a seam of c.al, the above result is an encouragement to prosceute a sarch in the same locality for heavier deposits, and will be regarded as important by persons intreested in the Mount Perry mineral lands.

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STENCENINE AND SPARROWS.—A correspondent writes to the Mount Alexander Mail a singular letter in reference to a little episode that occurred in his garden a day or so since. Being much troubled by hosts of sparrows, he determined if possible to get rid of them, and under the advice of a drugrist he procured some what and thoroughly soaked it with strychnine, by boiling both together in water, and allowing it to cool all night. The poisons due to the sent of the sent by the strychnine in the hand of the posts, but they did not seen to prevent the hand of the posts, but they did not seen to prevent the hand of the posts, but they did not seen to prevent the hand of the posts, but they did not seen to prevent the hand of the posts, but they did not seen to provide the hand of the posts, but they did not seen to provide the hand of the posts, but they did not seen the poor hird suddenly fall down in dying struction to see the poor hird suddenly fall down in dying structions to see the poor hird suddenly fall down in dying structions. This is comewhat reasynable, as the quantity of steychnine used with the what was previty considerable. This incident may serve as a stimulate for some of our correspondents to consider the best methods to be adopted to get rid of the unimance ladicated.

THE FLOODS.—The Biverine Herald of the lith reports:—Since our last issue the limits of the sweller inverse have not been much extended. Both the Murray and the Campanep have risen very elightly, but at Wabquuysh the flurray has risen considerably during the path of the other being reached from the pagnisses on one side of the others being reached the stee to the sweller inconveniences are substituted by the whice, but the find day, crossing sheep from New South Wales. The mails are conveyed to Mosans by boats, and passengers in the same manner. No scrious apprehensions are entertained at present

THE REDITEN RAHWAY STATION.—The travellers on the Government railways are indebted to Mr. Lackey for one or two improvementa; which, though small in themselves, nevertheless contribule very materially to the comfort and convenience of the public. Among the alterations to which we refer, we may mension the removal of that dreadful bell which used to produce so much amorgance to the occupants of the platform five minutes before the departure of a train, and which has been put at the top of the building, where it can be heard from a greater distance. We observe that the circular openings at each end of the platform are now being fitted with a couple of clock faces each. The clock itself will be placed midway between them, or about 120 feet from each dial, and this remarkable piece of mechanism is being constructed by Mr. A. Tornaghi. The dial plake will be illuminated at night; and the numerals are amfliciently large as to be visible from George-street or Devonshirn-street, as well as from every part of the platforms. Judging from the large number of pennous who may any day be seen running with funtic haste in the direction of the station house, the irregularity of timepieces produce a large amount of uncertainty, and the traplication of the railway customers is no doubt greatly increased by the knowledge that if they lose one train they will have to wait from half an hour to an hour and a half for the next. The station clock, which is to be finished about the end of this week, will reserve much of the anxiety of these unfortunate individuals, and will be a most acceptable improvement to travellers generally.

CRICKETERS SCORING ISOUK.—Messers. Further and Henderson of Hunter-street, have forwarded to us a specimen copy of the Cricketers' Scering Book iseased from their office. The book given the same facilities for kasping a full record of matches, as similar publications received from England, but is superior in point of size and finish The durability of the binding is in itself a recommendation, to say nothing of the price of the book, which is considerably under that of the English importation.

BUYING OUT FREE SELECTORS.—We (Border Past) understand that as high as £2 per acre is being paid by aquatters to free selectors for their interest in certain selections on runs. This figure with the balance of the purchase money due to the Crown—15s, per acre—making a total of £2 15s., is only paid for selections in the middle of stations. From £5s. to 30s, per sere and the residue of the purchase money is considered a fair average price. In fact, it is considered the ruling price.

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CLARKNCK DISTRICT SUGAR.—We (C. and R. Examiner) have just received two samples of a large-grained, dry, white crystal sugar, from the mill of Mr. J. F. Small, South Arm. We are not in possession of the particulars of the process employed; but as the article appears to combine every requisite for a first-class table sugar, it will no deoth meet with a roady sale, and be highly appreciated by consumers.

TUNUT ORCHARDS.—Tumut care boast of possessing several large orchards (asys the Gundagai Times), yielding in the season a variety of excellent fruit in such abundance as far to exceed what is required for local consumption. When railway communication shall have supplied quick cheap transit to new markets this district will no boult eventually be known as a large fruit-producing one. Some time since an enterprising business resident talked of opening an establishment for preparing dried, candied, and crystallized fruits, but the scheme was never matured. During the late winter a number of choice fruit trees from Mr. S. Purchase's nursery, at Parramatta, have been planted out in this neighbourhoot; and an intelligent Chinese gardener, Waugh Chip, of Bombowice, has commerced to cultivate the orange on a large scale.

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT BRLEAST.—The Melbourne

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EXTENSIVE FIRE AT BRIFART.—The Melbourne Telegraph says that a fire broke out on the evening of the 15th instant, on the premises of Messrs. Haynes, Bull, and Co., late George Haynes and Co., and everything was destroyed in half an hour. The fire was stopped at Mr. Charles Green's butchery establishment. The premises of Messrs. Hutton, Brothers, were saved after great exertions by the fire brigade, under Captain Samuel Barle. Stock to the value of £10,000 has been destroyed at Messrs. Haynes, Bull, and Co.'s, exclusive of buildings. Only about £100 worth of goods was saved by removal. There was a great destraction of the effects of many people on the south side of the burning premises through removing the goods, as it seemed at first as if the fire could not be got under. It being a calm night a large amount of property was saved from injury. The fire is still semuldering. It is stated that Messrs. Haynes, Bull, and Co. are insured for £7000.

St. Frankins' Christens Doctreins Comprise.

St. FRANCIS' CHRISTIAN DOCTRING CONFRA-Sr. Francis' Christian Doctrine Confra-terity. The annual excursion of the 8t, Francis Sun-day-school took place yesterday to Chowder Bay. The woather was beautifully fine, and the steamers Breadalbane and Manly, which were engaged to carry the children and their friends, were fully freighted on every trip. Upon the ground every arrangement was made for the comfort and amasement of the excursionists. The scholars were recalled with a plentiful supply of holiday refreshments, and a programme of sports was carried out under the supervision of a select committee, the victiors as well as the juveniles being allowed to enjoy themselves with the games provided. There were 800 children and 1400 visitors pre-sent. The Ray. Dean Sheridan and Father Carroll, who were also on the ground, assisted the committee in making the affair a success. The music for dancing was supplied by the St. Francis' band.

persons, and unis looks very bad for the people of Balmain, when it is considered that that suburb has so large a population. It is to be hoped that Signor Gioraa's next concert at Woollahra, on Wednesday next, will be better attended.

VICTORIA THKATRR. — Yesterday evening Offenbach's "Barbe Bleu" (or a version of it) was produced to a large audience. This piece is a new edition of a much worn old nursery legend, to the original of which, however, it bears little resemblance. Blue Beard is a nobleman of the Court of King Bobeche, an eccentric henpecked monarch of the mogen age period. Having disposed of five wives by a process rather summary, Blue Beard looks about for another and finds her in the person of Boulotte, a rustic dansel, who is chosen "Queen of Love" by the simple process of a lottery. He weds her, but on the same day becomes enamoured of Fleurette, the daughter of King Bobeche, who has been disposed of in her youth and recovered again, much after the fashion of Perdita in the "Winter's Tale." Blue Beard hands Boulotte over to his factotum, Popolani, with instructions to give her a passport to another world. This Populani faigns to do; but, being an individual of humane instincts, he preserves her life, as he has in fact those of his master's five previous better halves. Blue Beard hands Boulotte over to have been settled, demands the hand of Fleurette, and enforces his liege lord in the event of non-compliance with his wishes. Under those circumstances he obtain a promise of Fleurette notwithstanding that she is to be married to Prince Saphire, the Floried who has wood and won her in disguise as a shepherd. However, at the proper moment Boulotte turns up to confound her faithless spouse, and by some singular conventional justice only known to opera bouffethe five previous wives are united to considered by Fopolani and Blue Feord takes Boulotte to the unit of the production of the second and the second with the result of the province with a second of the proposal and the continued of the province

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

BRUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTRALIAN FINANCIAL POLICY.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 17.
THE Standard comments unfavourably on the Victorian Budget as compared with that of New South Wales.

NEW QUINEA.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 17.
The Standard condemns Lieutenant Armitt's scheme for the colonization of New Guinea by 200 volunteers for that purpose.

CLERICAL

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 17.

Drs. Corletti and Saphire have sailed for

THE AUSTRALIAN NAVAL STATION. Commodore Chapman has been ordered to hoist his broad pendant as Commodore com-manding the Australian station, until relieved.

COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, SEPTEMBRE 17.

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The tin market is firm, with hardening prices; Straits, £83 10s.; Australian, £81 to £82.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVAIS.—Eurydice, from Wallaroo (S.A.)
April 10; Marlborough.
The Strathnaver, which left Sydney on
April 27, is supposed to be missing; 80
guineas premium has been paid for insurance.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS. GULGONG.

At the Coroner's inquest on Charlotte Hong, a predict was returned that she was suffocated through having been overlain by the mother, who was committed for trial.

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WAGGA WAGGA.

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The Turf Club have declared the following weights:

Grand Stand Handicap.—Melbourne, 8 st 12 lbs; Ilaricot, 8 st 8 lbs; Rose d'Amour, 8 st 7 lbs; Don Giovanni, 8 st 6 lbs; Benjiroo, 7 st 12 lbs; Emperor, 7:st 71 lbs; Nimrod, 7 st 10 lbs; Sweetbriar, 7 st 10 lbs; Sweetheriar, 7 st 10 lbs; Ereak o' Dsy, 7 st 8 lbs; Sunlight, 7 st 8 lbs; Iburwood, 7 st 6 lbs; Lord Lyon, Cassio, and Polidore, 7:st 4 lbs; Kettledrum, 7 st 2 lbs; Snowden, Planet, Torchlight, and Coquette, 7 st; West Australian, 6 st 13 lbs; Improver, 6 st 12 lbs; Night Cloud, 6st 11lbs; Sonnetter and Princess, 6 st 10 lbs; Andover, 6 st 8 lbs; Night Shade, Millbank, and Snowden filly, 6 st 3 lbs; Connaught, 6 st 2 lbs; Highland Chief, 5 st 12 lbs; Sterling, 8 st 10 lbs; Zelinda and Wakool, 5 st 10 lbs.

Town Plate.—Melbourne, 8 st 12 lbs; Sterling, 8 st 10 lbs; Haricot, 8 st 9 lbs; Don Giovanni and Rose d'Amour, 8 st 8 lbs; Sean Mag, 8 st 4 lbs; Benjiroo, Nimrod, and Emperor, 7 st 12 lbs; Break o' Day and Sunlight, 7 st 10 lbs. Cassio, 7 st 5 lbs; Sweetbriar and Cleolite, 7 st 4 lbs; Bermaid, Planet, Burwood, and Snowden, 7 st 2 lbs; Torchlight, Polidore, West Australian, Coquette, and Kettledrum, 7 st; Paris and Night Cloud, 6 st 12 lbs; Improver and Banjo, 6 st 16 lbs; Miss Jame, Andover, and Sonnetter, 6 st 8 lbs; Terror, 6 st 7 lbs; Kingston and Allies May, 6 st 6 lbs; Turk, Towong, Millbank, and Wizard 6 st 4 lbs; Snowden filly, 6 st 9 lbs.

BALLINA.

MONDAY.

ARRIVED.— September 19, schooner Rachael Cohen, from Brisbane; 20, barque Examiner, from Newcastle.

SAILED.—September 19, barque Schoolboy, and schooner Atalanta, for Sydney.

The schooner Eveline, from Maryborough to the Clarence River, passed this port at noon to-day.

Weather fine.

Monday.

Mr. H. K. Shaw, manager for Messrs. Raff and Co. was drowned in a waterbole at Eurrawood Station, Condamine Plains.

The Lady Robinson (schooner) has been sold for £1800.

ment. The division will probably not take place till Thursday.

Should a change in the composition of the Ministry take place, it is likely that Mr. Kerferd will take the Department of Lands; the law officers will be selected from Mr. G. P. Smith, Mr. Purves, or Mr. Madden. At the meeting of the Protectionists this evening at the Princess Thestre, there was a large attendance; resolutions were passed supporting the Government policy. The speakers abused Sir James McCulloch and Mr. G. P. Smith.

A dinner was given to the Hon. John Robertson.

QUEENSCLIFF.

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At Port Darwin a bag of gold, containing two or three hundred or., was dropped into eight fathoms water by a man whilst carrying it on board the steamer. The spot has been buoyed, and the steamer left without the gold. She has forty-three passengers, who have 500 oz. of gold. The lost gold is insured in the Adelaide Office.

THE SRE OF BRISDANK.—The Courser says:

—It is plassing to find that, though the Right Rev. Dr. Turbell's connection with this colony, as head of the Anglican Church, has ceased, he still takes a doep interest in the See of Brisbane, and is prepared to afford substantial proof of the fact. A letter recently received advises of his intention to transmit £500 to the corporation of the Synod, to be held in trust by them, and the interest to be paid over to the Bishop for the time being, as it accrues, and to be by him expended in the insurance and repairs of the Sechouse, at Bishopsbourne. This is no on the part of Dr. Turbell, and we are happy to be the medium of making it publically known. Arrangements are in progress for the reception of Bishop Hale—Bishop Turbell's nuccessor, and after Church dignituries in the Bishop of Sydney and other Church dignituries.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE



Our London telegram of September 17 says:

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For the information of holders of drafts issued by the Bank of California, we are glad to quote the following telegram which was received this afternoon by the Oriental Bank Corporation from its head office in London, dated 17th instant:—"Hank of California are making great efforts to resume business, which is believed will be a success."

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There has been comparatively little doing in the Import markets to-day, as merchants were waiting for the arrival of their advices per Suez mail; there are, consequently, but few alterations in quotations. Candles are a shade firmer; sales have been made at 9d. to 9½d., according to brand. Kerosene also is slightly firmer. Dried apples are scarce, and will be so until the arrival of the new season's crop. Queensland rum continues in good demand; holders will not quit choice samples under 2s. 5d. Salmon is in bester request, and is slightly recovering. Holders refuse 6s. 6d., and will not sell under 7s. There have been a few transactions in caustic soda at late quotations. Woolpacks have been inquired for by Melbourne buyers, and realize from 3s. 2d. to 3s. 3d. for full weights; stocks now are by no means large.

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The recent difficulties between the ship agents and the labourers is not likely to cause much delay in regard to the loading and unloading of vessels, as arrangements have been made in most cases to perform the work by means of the ships crews.

From Batavia advices to August 15 we learn that the Schiedam and Nereus had cleared for Sydney, with 1756 tons sugar.

The Hedwig, Margarita, and Leonore were on the berth to follow; and the Deux Freres, Blair Athol. Constantin, Prospero, and Emma Muller, for Melbourne. The coffee market was firmer, with sales at 60 to 66 florins. Nutmegs, from 125 to 127½ florins. Pepper scarce, at 26 florins for black, and 46 for white. Sugar unaltered. The demand for rice was stendy and prices for best qualities was stendy and prices for best qualities. But the steven of the stenders are stendy and prices for best qualities of the stenders and so for ewe for fattening, and a last weeks to be supply, and sold to the stenders are stenders and sold to stenders are stenders. The demand for rice was stendy and prices for best qualities was stendy and prices for best qualities on the stenders. The coll market was very much depressed; latest sales of Australian 16 florins; seven cargoes, just arrived, were not expected to realize that price. Australian 16 florins; seven cargoes, just arrived, were more than 12 floring per knyang. Freights weaker—say £3 to Europe, 30s. to 32s. 6d. to the colonies. The coal market was very much depressed; latest sales of Australian 16 florins; seven cargoes, just arrived, were more than 16 florins, seven cargoes, just arrived, were more sales and solutions for the various classes about same as last week. The colonies are submediately, self-free stenders are submediately. The submediately self-free stenders are submediately. The submediately self-free submediately. The submediately self-free submediately.

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Copper, 10s. 4½d., 10s. 3d.

The local produce markets are firm, and exhibit very little change. The quotations are as follows:—Maize, 3s. 10d. to 4s.; wheat, 5s. 3d. to 5s. 9d.; oaten hay, £6 10s. to £7 10s.; lucerne hay, £5 10s. to 6 10s.; cheese.

4d. to 6d. ; bacon, 6d. to 9d. The Argus of September 18 reports of the

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MELBOURNE.

MONDAY.

Frederick Howan has been sentenced to death for the Frankston murder; he maintained a solid demeanour, and never uttered a word.

Good entries have been received for the Hunt Club Races.

Two hundred Martini rifles and a quantity of ammainition have arrived for the Volunteers.

A meeting of the Opposition was held to-day, and it was understood that the result of Sir James McCalloch's motion will be adverse to the Government. The division will probably not take place of the McCalloch's motion will probably not take place of the McCallo We take the following from the Home

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The Bank rate is 2½ per cent. Alluding to recent mereantile failures, the Economies ways there can be little doubt that we have viery narrowity escaped a panie. The great mereantile disasters which have followed so rapidly one after another the failure of two hill-brokers, and, above all, the very serious losses avowed by our great joint-took hanks, and copeinly the Landon and Westminster (the one whose words of the Landon and Westminster (the one whose words, in former times and whose words which the primarily caused the panie of 1857 were certainly not much greater; perhaps they were even less. The main same two which we we our cacego is the increase of the east reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England. The panie of 1817 touch the bank with receive of £2, 705,000; the late events which we see our cacego is the increase of the east reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England. The panie of 1817 touch the Bank with receive of £3, 705,000; the late events which we see our present another, But the morning of the Bank with receive of £3, 705,000; the late events of 1817 touch the Bank with receive of £3, 705,000; the late events of the following of failures and the panies of the second group of failures and the panies of the head of the panies of the second group of failures and the panies of the pan

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MELBOURNE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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WELLS AND EMITH.—At Railway, at 9, May, Straw, Fedeloos.

&c.; at 12, Wood, Pools, Rails, &c.

BOWDEN, MRIAS, AND GORDON.—On the property, Pyrumatts, at 11, 30, Maryville, Cottage Residence, Land, &c.

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E. M. PITT AND SON.—At Ellis and Co.'s Farchs, at 11.80, Fast.

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MR. PAUL NAPTRL. — The works of this celebrated artist (says the Guernasy Mar), of whom the island is justly proud, have always them notes for their success. There is no water-colour subblities in familiar where the drawings of Mr. Natlel de not occupy a posint-nent position. Lately, the Duke and Duchass of Micharyh paid a visit to the old water-colour gallery, and an advantage of Mr. Natlel's drawings as those of which, they most approved; but, finding that, they were already sulf, they sent him a request that he should astend at Clarenge House on a particular day with whatevar drawings he might have by him. Accordingly, on Tuesday, June 28, Mr. Naftal went to Clarence House, and was nost graciously received by his Royal Highmas, who, after a few complimentary caprossions, presented him to the Duchass. The drawings were then carefully commined, but the Duchas of Ediaburgh taking great historic in them, and asparsing thoroughly to appressints their mortis. Because drawings were chosen, which were dispetched to Hansia, on, the following merning, for presented in the great means which be has stronged in gaining for himself. He has for years occupied a very high position amongst water-colour artists, and is now at the top, of his profession.

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VIA SUEZ.

arisinate between the charges made aminst you. Insy have honestly and tearleady and properly acquited you of the highest and grawest part of the charge, and found you guilty of the miner offence, and of that guilt no man cup have the slightest doubt. It has been said that this young lady ought not to have remained in the railway carriage so leng alone with a man; but that suggests a state of society which I assert does not exist in any part of Ragland. It seems to suggest that a defenceless woman cannot travel alone with a man without expecting an outrage to be made upon her. That is not true of any part of society, from the highest to the lowest in this land. There may have been cases in which men have given way to vite passions, but it is woung to say that the law will not in such cases with an outstracted arm swange such outrages. It has been said that it was wrong for this young ledy to ester into a prelonged conservation with the defendant; but I cannot agree which the self-respect of every innocest woman never allows her to extertain in her heart for a moment. It may be suggested that this abountable outrage on this lady has defiled her, but I pronounce that she have this Court as pure, as innocent, and as undefiled as she ever was in her life—may, move, the outrage she has displayed has added a glory to her youth and her innocents and her beauty. You, prisoner at the her, not only held the position of a gestleman, but of an officer, and of all people who travelled in that train that day you were the most bound to stand by and defend a defenceless woman. And even if she had noted with indiscretion, you ought, considering heeden the discharge of my duty. This must have been from the charactery on how received a sudden outbrack of wickedness so your part. I have heard from two officers of the discharge of my duty. This must have been from the charactery win have received as a coldier is concerned, your defence. If they there mis a bad as it could be; but there are origunated that by to the faint day they be

JAPAN.

The new Assembly is to be composed of Governors of Provinces, and its functions are to be chiefly deliberative. The Mikado will at present elect the President, but that office will in future become elective. An attempt is said to have been made to establish commercial relations between Japan and Corea, but it has fulled. A Russian commission is expected in a few days at Tokio to take over the Southern half of Saghalien Island. 75,000 dollars have been appropriated for the expenses of the Japanese department at the Philadelphia centennial. Native officials are new forbiddien to communicate anything to the Press having reference to their several departments. Many villages have been destroyed in Nigatakon, exing to inundations from the recent rains. A new native mission church, to accommodate 400 people, has been opened at Yokokama. Counterfeits of the new native gold coinage are in circulation. Rumours of war with Corea are again rife.

CHINA.

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An ultimatum has been sent by Mr. Wade to the Chinese authorities respecting the Margary murder. The terms are ead to be very stringent. It is announced that stops will be taken to clear up most of the oliticating differences with the native Government. The opaning of Kiungchow and the establishment of consulates and legations in foreign countries are amongst the subject named to be dealt with. Hankow has again been threatened with a flood; the water is now substiding, but the river is still unusually high, viz., 44 fost 8 inches. It is stated that the man for whose murder an engineer named Fawcott was recently tried at Cheloo is still alive. Fresh attacks on foreigners are reported from Peking. Mr. Wade and Mr. Mayers have returned thither, end it is supposed that satisfaction will be obtained. The releis near Newtokwang have been defeated and have retired from the neighbourhood. The imperialist forces in Formoss are said to be in a state of utter demoralisation. No measures have yet been taken by the Foochow authorities to avenge the murder of Mr. Blacklock.—A, topsedo college has been inaugurated at that port under the control of Mr. J. A. Betta, C.E.

together. Here, I spelled three weeks; and through the kindness of Mr. Todd was enabled to engage two men from the construction party. Returned to the Maxarthur River; by Keeping Turther south, coupletely avoided ranges and had crossings mentioned in Knuckey's raport. Found my cattle in less than three hours; spelled a few days carring meat, and started in W.S.W. course for the Roper depot, which we reached without any difficulty. From the depot I took the Katherine Station road, and when within seventy-five miles of the Katherine station two of Cox's men overtook me, and told me of the distress of their companions. I Immediately extended with what rations I could muster and fresh horses. On meeting Cex at Hart's Range I left him rations, as his horses were completely knicked up, and a durined to my cattle, which were now at the Katherine station. After a tedions journey of fourteen months I arrived at Palmerston on the 19th October, 1874.

as thiely to be a work of great interest on the occasion of his presiding at the annual meeting of the Palestine Exploration Fund.

Mr. Swinburne is writing an article on Beaumont mod Pietcher for the Encyclopedia Britansica. Speaking of the Encyclopedia, we may mention that all the copies which were printed of the first volume of the new edition have been sold, and that the publishers have just reprinted the volume.

An in memorian article, by Mr. Pawcett, on the late Professor Cairnes, will appear in the August number of the Forinightly Review.

Mr. Gladstone has collected his three essays, "The Yope's Speeches," and added a new preface. The volume will be published by Mr. Murray, under the title of "Rome and the Newest Fashions in Religion."

Lady Hobart has nearly completed a biography of her late husband. The work will be entitled "The Life and Writings of Lord Hobart, late Governor of Madras." The volume will, it is understood reproduce all the numerous writings and speechs, on social as well as political subjects, delivered by Lord Hobart in England and India. The book will be published both in London and Madras; and it is now known that Lady Hobart's chief object in staying in India after her husband's death was to prepare his biography, assisted by the friends amongst whom his latest moments were passed.

Lord Houghton has put into the hands of Mr. John Forster a tract or essay, written by Walter Savage Landor in 1812, as a commentary on Trotter's "Memoirs of Charles James Fox," the Whig chief. This production was so sedulously suppressed that it is believed that the copy now entrusted to Mr. Forster's care, a presentation-copy, sent by the author to his friend, Robert Southey, is the only one extant.

Bishop Hampdem supplied to the Encelopedia Metropolitions a sketch of Aquinas, the republication of which he suppressed. In the Catholie word there seems a desire to de honour to "the angelie doctor," Canon Vaughan, a monk of the Benedictine congregation, has abridged for common use "The Life and Labours

entitled "Thrift," which will form a companion volume to his popular illustrations of Character and Self-help. George Eliot has ready for the press a fresh novel of English midland life, which will be issued on the same plan as "Middlemarch."

(From the Times.)

Lary Ann Blum asks us to insert the following correspondence between Mr. Disraeli, as president of the Byron Memorial Committee," and herself:—
"Crabbet, July 5,
"Sir.—I take the liberty of writing to you on a subject in which you are at least nominally interested

"10, Downing-street, Whitehall, July 7.
Madam,—Mr. Disraeli desires me to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant with reference to Lord Byron's memorial.

"I have the honour to be, Madam, your obedien;

ever, it is hoped that we have hit upon the contents not of a Pompeian's library, but of a Pompeian's escritoire; that we have brought to light not one of the books which he used to read, but the diary which he lept. One thing about the newly-found tablets is certain and satisfactory; they are in good condition and immediately legible, so that it will not take long to sacertain what their real value is; and disappointment, if it is in store for us, will not be aggravated by previous waste of time and trouble. The tablets are the ordinary testuis certaic in ancient use, the wax of which has, of course, long since disappeared, leaving however the form of the characters traced by the stylus still plainly legible on the soft wood below. The only question is, What is the nature of their contents; and as to this we confess that we cannot feel altogether as sanguine as the correspondent of the Tisses. The inscription on the uppermost tablet, as hastily copied before the tablets were reclosed for removal, is simply a memorandum made by the writter, M. Alleius Carpus, of the receipt of a num of money from L. Ozeilius Jucundus, under a contract subsisting between the two; and, should all the other tablets be found to contain entries of the same formal and "business" nature, they will hardly siford the instruction which is expected from them. This, however, is just what we fear may be the case. We have first the fact that tabular were generally used by the Romans for entries of accounts, and not so often employed for other purposes of writing; and, secondly, we have on the face of these tablets themselves a piece of evidence the significance of which the correspondent of the Times hardly appears to have appreciated. "Upon the edge," he says, "of a number of these tablets as will probably be found upon them when they have been subjected to a closer examination—was the word "perscriptio," written with atramentum, and fellowed by a name on some in the genitive and on others in the dative case." If they all should be found to

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LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY, SEPTIMEER 20.

SITCINGS IN BANGO.

ROUTET APPRALS.

BEFORE SIT JAMES MARYIN (CHIEF Justice), Mr. Justice HARGRAYS, and Mr. Justice FAUCETT.

DIESE V. ROWN.

In this suit the plaintiff, J. C. Dibbs, obtained a decree for the specific performance of a contract made by the defendant, James Brown, for the sale to the plaintiff of one half-share in the New Lambton. Colley, with companying the third when the contract ought to have been completed. A reference to the Master in Equity was ordered for the purpose of accretaining the value of the coal so skeen out, and the decree in its ultimate form, as varied by the full Court, directed that the value to be ascertained should be "the market value or ren of the, coal as site satespack, in the mire as it stock, without taking into account any dealings by soles or otherwise by the defendant therewith, or any profit made by the defendant, in, by, or after memoring the same ab site, except in so fur is the same might be evidence to aid in enabling the limiter to according the evidence to aid in enabling the limiter to according the harder value.

A number of witnesses were examined on both edge before the Master, and he made his report certifying the market value of the coal to be as 9th per ton. The defendant took exception to this report on the ground that the amount allowed was too large, and that the Master had grow upon a wrong paintiple. The secopitous came of forhearing before his Henor the Primary Judges, who ever-ruide them with costs, and conditioned the report. From this decade in the defendant on the parts, and Mr. Donovan, instructed by Messers. Dathiery and Chapman, for the republic. Wr. Buttler, O.C., Mr. Davis, and Mr. Bother, C.C., Mr. Davis, and Mr. Bother, This was an at variance with the terms of the decree.

The Henor has after hearing argument by counsel on both sides, unanimously dismissed the appeal with costs.

The See and the same and by the perinciple on which he was invited by the defendant to estimate the value groved

receipt for the coal taken out by the defendant after the purchase.

The same counsel appeared on both sides.

The reguments were not concluded.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE Mr. District Courl Judge WILKIRSON.

Interpleader motions having first been disposed of, the triad of causes was then proceeded with.

His of the same of the same occupation, namely, tallers, and at the time of the allaged alander being committed, they were carrying on business, or residing near to each other in Bond-street. The word alleged to have been seed by the defendant in great to the plaintiff, were reflections on his moval character, which had been such (it had been admired defendant had stated) that his (plaintiff) wife had been compelled to leave him. The alleged slander had not been made directly by the defendant to the plaintiff, but (as sworn) is, Mr. Charles Cowles, gummaker, some months ago. when he (Mr. Cowles) made a note of the words. He (Mr. Cowles) made a note of the words. He (Mr. Cowles) made a note of the words. He (Mr. Cowles) made a note of the words. He (Mr. Cowles) made have the words and the made directly by the defendant to the plaintiff, when sworn, said that on the 24th of July last, when he heard from Mr. Cowles of the slander which had been used by the defendant, he at once put the matter into the hands of an attorney. The defendant on being examined said that he had never used in regard to the plaintiff the words which it was said he had used in conversation with Mr. Cowles. He (defendant) had never had any quarrel with the plaintiff, for whom he entertained a censiderable degree of respect. He had his place of business in Bond-street, opposite to that of the defendant. Defendant with Mr. Cowles. He (defendant) had never had any quarrel with the plaintiff, for whom he entertained a censiderable degree of respect. He had he place of business in Bond-street, opposite to that of the defendant. The function of the contract of the work to be done, by which he work which he work to be done, by

mann; he made up accounts in Angent, 1874, and was then £360 in debt; and continued to lone up till the time of his insolvency; and he knew at the time he was lesing; he expected, however, that things would turn, and he would nake some mome; the lost on nearly-every shipment; he had no prightly of any kinds in the monthless Angent; 1874; he had a never beam in all position discounts there are no more; the had not made a backing the bary his crediters in full; he appropriated \$64 a wook for his private express; he had not made a backing the races for two years; the movey he won was in backing horses; Mr. Guy had applied to him for the samount of his debt before he dry on at the £400 for the £400 he than drew from the bank he paid Mr. Previn, a pawaberker, £290; he paid Mr. Irwin, a pawaberker, £290; he paid Mr. Irwin, a pawaberker, £290; he paid Mr. Irwin promised to assist him to get surre money; with the curvainder he paid Mr. W. T. Kromans £100 or £105 out he £400 he thought he could horse money from him again; Mr. Irwin promised to assist him, to get surre money; with the curvainder he could horse money from him again; Mr. Irwin and Mr. Kromans promised to satisf him with a sach credit; Mr. Guy had not then said he would see him as increasing out of the other £40 he gave his with £30, for homehold express, and £10 he kept for petty cash; he had not given up the store when he down the £400 from the bank; he admitted writing a letter to Mr. Guy on the 15th of July; the sum of £70 in his pass book, against the had not only the sore when he down the £400 from the bank; he had not to pay a person named Watson £70, on the 16th of July; staing that he could not then pay the amount due to him; he did not only the sum of £70 in his pass book, against the had not recollected the did not come not him that he had not recollect on the moment of His had not to the had not recollect on the had not recollection of it at all the would sever that he down the former which he did not come he had not could not explain the sace h

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RULE NINI.

Taylor and another v. Hayden Henchish Hall and Paul Siemen Forbes, lately trading in Sydney under the firm of The Australasian and American Mail Steamship Company. Beturnable 7th October. Mr. Humpbery, official assignee.

ATPLICATIONS FOR CREATIFICATES.

Tuesday, September 2l., at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner of the Australasian between the Australasian and American Mail Steamship Company. Between the Planagan appheation for a settlessee under rider to Act 10 viet. O'Notifi, Charles Tubbenhauer, adjourned from the 1th instant; Hump Hoseyt, adjourned from the 7th instant; Hump Missett, adjourned from the 8th August 1 Afred Newham, adjourned from the 1th instant; Hump Missett, adjourned from the 8th August 1 as 1 and 1

the standard of the principles presented and the principles of the

Walker who wrotten in a kindred spirit.

I do not deny the danger of the statempt. The danger is, lest the artist in seeking for such appearances should lose hold of the bruth—lest he should simply pair an Right marble in modern clothes into his picture, instead of a gardener or ploughman or ladd simply pair as higher marble in modern clothes into his picture, instead of a gardener or ploughman or ladd the roal, instead of a gardener or ploughman or ladd the roal, instead of a gardener or ploughman or ladd the control of his nobly and powerfully designed, but of which it is impossible to desy thin they look more heroic than they have any reason for looking, and that the action has been somewhat forced in order to give it grandour. The ploughman in the picture called "The Prough," the mower in the "Right of Way," are igures of which this may fairly be said. But on the other hand, how often, how continually, has he reconsided this classical grace with the most genetics truth to nature. Take the pictures of the "Balthers," to my mird still the most entirely successful the continually, has he reconsided this classical grace with the most entirely successful the control of the state of the "Abuthers," to my mird still the most entirely successful the control of the picture to look at his companions in the water, with a battered felt hat stuck pethaus-wise upon his head; what heroic figures and noble countenances are those of the wonder have been for younger, if you had been bleased with that finer eyesight, in any playing-fields any day. And the exquisite grace of the women that he drew—it is often the grace of a Greek name, the or of the playing and the proper has been sone has head; what hard of infinite precisions and the tiled in infinite precisions and the tiled in the provided such seasons and the leads, it was very likely fortunate for the artist tast his employment for the provided and because and expression with the lower of infinite precisions and the sides in make a contract and once loving eye than other

prefecton, we should have so go to a certain section for myths and inventions as passionates at those of the control of the co

SERMONS BY THOMAS BINNEY.

interest, and we can give only one or two portions of it, so that from them the whole may be judged.

"A word may be here added about the style d. Mr. Binney's preaching, which again was a quiet but urier twois from the conventional pulpit style that he found. It was the day of stilled rheture, claborate climax, magniloment sentences, and wrought-up passion. The form of the sermon was at artificial as an egip poren would have been. It was constructed on a conventional model, it was claborated into grand rhetorical sentences and paragraphs, it moved like a proceeding, and come to an end like a tragedy. Mr. Binney, it his own preaching, changed all that. It becam not only to preach the emmon things and thoughts of practical life, but to preach them in ordinary codes, all speech. As a rule, he did not write his secremons although he confully he writing, prepared them for speaking, chemeally without a note, save in his waisteent pecket, and with characteristic attitude—the forefriger of his right hand very for quently in the pain of his left—his semons loope familiar in harganger as ordinary conversation; they were a kind of inspired talk, differing from invested discussion only in their monologue and orderly arrangement. They had two chief marks of inspiration—at times the apparent hesitancy or deliberation, as if casting about for the best way of marchalling or presenting he thought; at what it mas in no sense paint put un, it was always the glow and colour induced by exercise. The cloquesco

thought on so momentous a question, we quote the following statement:

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LEICESTER RAMS AND EWES.

MORT and OO. will have For SALE, early in October, a number of Superior Leicester BAMS and EWES, which can be highly recommended to MORT and CO., Wool Warehousers, Circular Quay, Spiney. SEA ISLAND COTTON.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auc-tion, at the Sale Room of their Wood Ware-holses, Circular Quay, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant at half-case 2 n.m.

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by another THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o'clock, Eay and strew, by the truck Core, pelators, turnips, pumphins, &c.
At 10 o'clock, Billet word

LLIS and CO. will sell by auction .THIS DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, hours, maine, potaton, pumphins, &c.; at Darling Herbody, at 12 o'clock, Billst-wood.

ELIS and SMITH will sell by austion at Darling Harbour, THIS DAY, at 19 Palings Spokes, stocks, &c.

WELLS and SMITH will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 c stock, Hay and strew 300 lags corn. It's begs positions 73 lags turning Pumpline, &c.

8. PROOTER will sell by saction, THIS o DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay and strew; at Darling Harbour, at 12 o'clock, Billet wood, stocks, spokes, posts, rails, &c. MANLY BRACH. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO BUILDERS and PERSONS BUILDING. ORRIS ASHER has been instructed by

A. Forsayth, Eq., to sall by auction, upon
the ground, near the Pier, Hanly, on SATURDAY acut,
the 26th, at 2 o clock,
About 85,000 good sound bricks, in lots to suit the convenience of buyers.

Terms at sale. No reserved.

BOOTS and SHORS. BOOTS and SHORS. Now Landing. To Boot and Shoe Dealers and others.

M. R. M. MOLONY has been favoured with instructions by the importers, to sell by auc-ton, at his Booms, No. 20, George-street, sext Beak of Australesis, on MONDAY next, 27th instead, at 11 o'clock,

At 139, PHILLIP-STREET. On THURSDAY, September 23rd, at 11 o'dieds.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have

by public auction, on THURSDAY, 23rd September, Under a Bill of Sale

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, September 22, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, 234, Cheveland street, off Botany Road, Superior Household Furniture and Effects.

Sweet-toned Pianoferte, by Aucher, Brot Herselnär Couch, Leo Tuble, Chairs Whatmote, Fender and Frons, Carpota Four-post Tubular Bedsteadi, Bedding Cheet Druwers, Washatands and Sota Toilet Tablets and Glasseca, Cota Engravings, Glassware, Crockery

DUNN and LISTER have received in-structions to sell by auction, on the above premises, as WEDNESDAY, September 22, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the household furniture, &c. DUNN and LISTER will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 21st

> THURSDAY, 23rd September, at 3 p.m. AMBRICAN DOORS, ex Marie Helene, from SAN FRANCISCO, instructions from the Importors, Mears: SARRON, MOXIMAM, and CO., at their Stores, 50, CEARENCE-STREET.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the stores of Messrs. BARRON. MOXHAM, and CO., 50, Clarence-street, on THURSDAY next, the 23rd September, at 3 o'clock in the fermoon,
A new shipment of AMERICAN DOORS, as under,—
160 26 x 6.6, 14 D.M.
100 2.8 x 6.8, 14 D.M.
100 2.10 x 6.10, 14 D.M.
100 3.0 x 7.0, 15 D.M.
Terms, 15 D.M.
Terms, 15 D.M.

THIS DAY, 21st Peptember, at 11 a.m. At HARNLEIGH, MARRICK VILLE, the residence of L. J. HARNETT, Req.,

the whole of his ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD PURNI-TURE and other effects. CUT AND ENGRAVED GLASS AND CHOICE

CHINA SUPERIOR ELECTROPLATS. Now REGISTERED MASSIVE DINING TABLE, circular ends, with paten

MASSIVE DINING TABLE, circular ends, with patent extending scow

SHWING-MACHINE, by William and Gibbs
CARVED MAHOGARY HALL STAND and Pale CHARS
ELEGANT VASES, Lastres, and Comments
SWEET-TONED Walous PLANOFORTE, by BORD
HANDSOME Waloust PLANOFORTE, by BORD
HANDSOME Waloustwood SUITE, covered with Blue and Gold Figured Silk Brocatelle
OVAL WALNUTWOOD LOO TABLE
Whatnots, Worktable, Music Stool and Chair
VALUABLE PRIZE Water Colour, by RAWORTH
(the Tributary of the River Jollie)
EASSIVE Tubular Ion STATE BEDSTRAD, with superior Horsebair Mattrees, Bolster, large Pillows
Curtains, and Hangings.

UPRRIOR Single and Double Iron Bedsteeds, with
Mattreess, Palliasce, Curtains, do.
USEFUL WARDROBE, CHESTE DRAWERS
Single and Double WASHSTANDS, with Toilet Services.

LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS.
VALUABLE Red Cow, "Rose"
Grey Drangth Mass

Grey Draught Mare
Muscovy and Aylesbury Ducks, English Gesse, Be
Fowls, Guines Fowls
NEW PLOUGH, by Ransome and Sims
HARROWS, SCARIFIER
GARTS, Cart Harness, Wheelbarrows
SUFERIOR CHAFF CUTTER, Dairy Utonsils
About 2½ Tons OATEN HAY.

TO GENTLEMEN FURNISHING, FURNITURE DEALERS, and RESIDENTS OF THE NEIGH-BOURHOOD. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from L. J. Harnett, Esq., to sell by auction, at his residence, HARN-LEIGH. MARRICE VILLE, THE DAY, 21st Sep-

The whole of BLEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, New Registered ELECTRO-PLATE, VALUABLE PICTURES, LIVE STOCK, COWS, HORSE, POULTRY.

Towns, cash.

", " Newtown 'buses leave the stand at Wynynd-square at the hours and half-hours, meeting the Marrietville 'buses at Newtown, which set down passengers at "Harn-leigh."

WEDNESDAY, 23nd September, at 11 a.m. At the Residence of T. A. Reddall, Reg. LUGAR BRAR, WAVERLEY. PIRST-CLASS PUBLIC SALE

The whole of the HANDSOME HOUSEEOLD WITHOUT BESERVE.

Comprising
HANDSOME Chies
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HUNT and ROSKELL'S Premier quality ELECTROFLATE
MASSIVE Dark Oak DINING-ROOM SUITE,
covered REAL MOROCCO
Ditto citto ditto DINING-RADE, circular ends, potent
entending cover and spare leaves
Diete citto ditto DINING-RADE, circular ends, potent
entending cover and spare leaves
Diete citto ditto DINING-ROOM
EANDSOME Brussels Dining-room and Drawing-room
Curvate

Carpets
VERY ELEGANT Drawing-room Suite, covered RICH
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BOOF Walnut Marble Slab-top WASHSTAND and TOHLET TABLE, on Glass to match Malogany Charle Department MASHIVE Triminer STATE BEDSTEAD Same by Palestine STATE BEDSTEAD Spring Pallinates
Sad Quality Horsehuir Mattresses
Large Feather Pillews, Belaters, Bi
Counterpanes, and Mangain Oc
KITCHEN UTENSILS

PIEST-CLASS TANDEM DOG-CART Dog-Cart Harmess Chaff Cutter Large Box Mangle, &c., &c. TO PARTIES FURNISHING, PURNITURE DRALERS, AND OTHERS.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from T. A. Redell, Kaq., to sell by auction, at Leaps Bree, Warwier, an WENFESDAY, September 29, at 11 a.m., HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CHINA, PLATE, DOG-CART, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

INSPECTION invited TO-DAY, between the hours of

CATALOGUES may be had on application at the Rooms of the Auctioneers.

Highly Important and Attractive Sale by Auction
SIXTY CASES OF MAGNIFICENT DRAWING.
ROOM, DINING-ROOM, LIBEARY, and BED.
ROOM FURNITURE
PIER GLASSES, TOILET GLASSES, FRAME.
WORK, Sc., Sc.
Just landed ox Francis Porbos.

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Full particulars of which will duly appear, and Book Catalogues issued to intending purchasers.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favorable with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooma, Pitt street, on FRIDAY, 26th September, at \$1 of slock.

Ex.France Porbes,
A shipmost at every elegant modern furniture, of a very superior make and finish.

THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, TO PARTIES FURNISHING, DEALERS, AND

HQUERHOLD FURNITURE AND REFECTS OF SIX-ROOMED HOUSE.

TABLES, Horschair Chairs, Couches, Scoretary
SIDEBOARD, Chifotolores, Picture
PIER GLASSER, Orbanenta, Glasware, Platedware,
Lampe, Venetian Blinds, Glass Shades, Clocks,
Jowelley
Brussels CARPETS, Olicloth, Matting, Mata, Curtains
Single and Double IRON BEDSTEADS, Mattresses,
Palliasses, Bedding, Foather and Weel Beds
GRISSTS DRAWERS, Tollet Glasses, Washstands
Hall Chairs and Stand
KITCHEN UTENSILS, Drassers, Crockery, Holloware,
Cuttery, Portable Copper, Washing Boiler, Plunge and
Shower Baths, Wringing-machine, &c.
SEWING-MACHINES, Coder Shelvas, and Sundries
Light Pagnel Byring-cart, mearly new, made to order, with
Lampe; also, Light Spring-cart Harness.

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by subtions at his Itooms, 149, The above, without receive.

WEDNESDAY, September 22, at the City Mart. E. THRELKELD will sail by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, abor 22,

400-GALLON TANKS. To be sold at the risk of the former purchases E. THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, September 21,

AMERICAN DOORS.

A fine shipmont of most suitable descriptions
Just landed at Mikado, from San Francisco.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, on the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, on WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, Suptember 12, at 8 o'clock, 200 American doos, ox MIERADO, from San Fran-

S.S. NAMOA, No. 31.—The choicest Chop of First Crop Congrous, which resilined at auction 2s 41d per lb. 200 FRLES—OBMOPA, marked LMCR over W.(in Red), ex BRISBANE. Being the Second growth of the above famous Tea. TAI-KOO CHOP. PEKOE SOUCHONG.

WEDNESDAY, September 22, at the City Mart. By order of Mesers. LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME. E THRELKELD will sell by suction, of the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,

Lie st the City Mars, on isptember 22, at 11,
Ex S.S. BRISBANE, LM&R over W (u red), 209 half-chests of the second growth of No. 31 chop, or NAMOA.

Samples at the Rooms, Terms at sale.

HAPGOOD HUME'S 1-16 SALMON. To close a consign WEDNESDAY, September 22.

E. THRELEELD will sell by auction, ion at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, September 22, at 11 c'clock, 230 cases Happool Hume's 1-lb. salmon.

Terms at sale. GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES, PROVISIONS, &c.

WEDNESDAY, September 22. E THRELKELD will cell by auction,
for at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,
So cases greceries, office, stores, &c.
Full numer at sale.

BALANCE OF THE JANET'S CARGO OF TEAS. Good Ration and Medium CONGOUS. WEDNESDAY, September 29, at the Olly Mart.

Under instructions from LORIMER, MARWOOD, and BOME, WITHOUT RESERVE. E THREE KELD will sell by anotion, of the City Mart, on WEDNISDAY, but had charte too, consisting good station and maken quality tess.
This balance will be sold to the highest bidder.
Terms at sale.

POSTPONED until TRUESDAY next, in conceq of the Goods not all being lended. To the BOOT and SHOR TRADE. POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE of BOOTS and SHOES,
TUST ARRIVED,
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COMPrising the VERY REST AMORTMENT, vis.:—

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THURSDAY, September 22, at 11 o'clock UNDER INSTRUCTIONS tree the IMPORTERS.

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18 transle boots and shoes, competeing—Wessen's conductors 8. H. toos, cown Ditto facing S. H. toos, cown Ditto facing S. H. toos, cown Ditto ditto T. P. H. toos, cown Ditto ditto M. H. toos
Ditto cachenery S. H. toos, sown
Ditto ditto S. H., wings ditto
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Men's Lorn shows
Children's all patent.

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For the convenience of persons wishing to attend the Sathurst Races, Racursion Tickets, at a single fare for the touble journey, will be issued at all stations to Kolso, on he 21st instant, available for return for one week.

JOHN RAE,

Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works—Railway Branch,

Bydney, 9th September, 1875.

CONTRACT NO. 1.

The plans and specifications for the construction of a Graving Dock at Bouth Brisbane will be ready for inspection at the Office of the Engineer for Harbours and Rivers, Brisbane, and at Offices to be hereafter notified in Bydney and Melbourne, on and after FRIDAY, the 8th day of Cobber next.

Tenders will be received until noon on TUBER of the state of the state

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Asaleas, germinums, potunias
Fuchnias, verbenas, carnations
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mice selections of the above now ready for planting.
Alse flower and garden SEEDS generally.
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The B D O M R S T I C'the beast improved American Sewing-machine-is
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All descriptions of sewing remisered a pleasant
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In order to place in the journe of every Family the most acclerate means of becausing parameted of a PIRST-CLASS SEWING-MACHINE, TURNERS and WOOD, make queedl arrangements, here reduced the terms of time saymettle to the American meals, vir.—
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BILVER SPOONS add FORKS, Fiddle Pattern, 6e 24 per oc. Ditto ditto, Quesu's ditto, 6e 74 per oc. The following are the weights recommended:—

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Bay Gelding, Cab, and Harness.

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AUCTION SALES. WEDNESDAY NEXT, September 22nd, 1875. EXTRNSIVE SALE at the Store of Messers. BARRON and MOXHAM, 50, Clarence-street.

American Browns

Salmon, in barrels

Dried Apples

To Close Accounts Prior to the Departure of the Mail. Auction BAWING.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Messrs, Barron and Moxham to sell by anction, on WEDNESDAY Next, September 22nd, 1875, at the above stores.

Terms at sale.

Imperative and Unreserved Sale of General Drapery, Woodlens, Clothing, Manchester Goods Hosiery, Hats and Caps, &c.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been
T. Wrnyard-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
23 polyages, comprising—
Brown hollands

Brown hollands
Francy dress stuffs
Hinck alpaces
National grey sheetings
National grey sheetings
National grey and vests
Light-ground crimean shirts
Scotch twill and exford ditto
Men's white long-loth ditto
Men's white long-loth ditto
Men's and women's hostery
Hate and caps, &c.

Terms at sale

White Cambric Handkerchiefs

R. CHARLES TEAKLE is instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, 1 case, 200 dozen, 5 and 5. White cambric handkerchiefs. Terms at sale.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms,
MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,
53—Part bale, 6 pieces tapestry
55—dirto ditto, 3 ditto ditto.
58—ditto ditto, 3 ditto ditto.
All more or less damaged by sea water,
Terms, cash.

Damaged Tapestry Carpet.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Ex The Tweed, Whampon, and Tyburnia.

Unreserved Anction Sale of CLOTHING, MANCHESTER GOODS, WOOLLENS HATS, &c.

CHAS, MOORE and CO, are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 75 packages of assorted drapery goods.

Further particulars on Wednesday

By order of P. T. HUNPHERY, Esq., OFFICIAL ASSIGNER in sundry Insolvent Estates.

G LCHRIST and WESTON have received ILCHRIST and WESTON have received instructions from F. T. Humphery, Esq., official assignee, to sell by public auction, on PRIDAY, the 24th September, at 11 a.m., The following mining interests:—1450 slaars Silver Tin Company 1000 ditto Pleiades Gold Mining Company 2000 ditto Pleiades Gold Mining Company 100 ditto Armstrong Gold Mining Company 100 ditto Armstrong Gold Mining Company 150 ditto Grenfell Consols Gold Mining Company 150 ditto Grenfell Consols Gold Mining Company 150 ditto City of Sydney Tin Mining Company 150 ditto Catedonian Tis Mining Company 240 ditto Catedonian Tis Mining Company 25 ditto Grenfell Company

25 ditto Great Extended Tambaroora Gold Company 200 ditto Brown's Gold Mining Company 700 ditto Mount Mitchell Tin Mining Company 2 ditto Great Extended Tuena Gold Mining 1500 ditto Copper Hill Company (subscribing) 225 ditto ditto ditto (Hilly paid-ny) 4 interest Barrett Coutta Copper Mine 4 shares Brungle Copper Company (30 proms 300 ditto Bathurst Gold Mining Company 6 ditto Champien Gold Mining Company 300 ditto Dayspring Amalgamated Gold Mining 1500 ditto Dayspring Amalgamated Gold Mining 1500 ditto Dayspring Amalgamated Gold Mining 1500 ditto Champien Gold Mining Company

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102 ditto Elsmore Tin Mining Company
103 share prospecting claim, Madland's Reef
70 shares Mount Coron Copper Company
20 ditto Munta Murchison Gold Company
20 ditto Oxon Gold Company
20 ditto Oxon Gold Company
20 ditto Dioneer Tin Company
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201 ditto Pioneer Tin Company
203 ditto Uncle Tom Gold Mining Company
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204 ditto Curragong Consols Gold Mining Company
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207 ditto Mount Coora Copper Company
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209 ditto Guernal Tin Mining Company
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209 ditto Horwa's Creek Gold Mining Company
200 ditto Bragel's Gold Company
200 ditto Engel's Gold Company
200 ditto Horya Gold Company
200 ditto Woodgarlo Lead Company
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VALUABLE MINING PR

In the Estate of Mr. Joseph Wearne BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNER. NO RESERVE.

O ILCHRIST and WESTON are instructed by ALFRED SANDEMAN, Esq., Official Assignee in the above creats, to sell by public audion, at their Boones, 5, Spring-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th September, at 11 o'clock a.m.,
All the right, title, and interest of the Official Assignee, in the following valuable properties—ONE-HALF INTEREST in 100 ACRES COPPER LAND, as selected by Mr. Prior, in the DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON.

MALL as selected by Mr. Prior, in the DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON.
WHOLE INTEREST is PLANT AT NEREGUE.
DAM, consisting of 10-HORSE POWER PORTABLE RIGHT (Consistency of 10-HORSE POWER PORTABLE RIGHT (Consistency of 10-HORSE POWER PORTABLE RIGHT).
TREES conjoined, complete: 5 space discs, 5 space discs, 16-inch suction pump, 1 400-gallent tank, coannelled dishes, buckets, apanners, hammers, 2 sets acrews, blacksmith's force, bellows, and an anvil shed, &c.
This valuable plant coat over £1000, independent of expenses of carriage, fitting-up, &c.
ONL-POWER'H INTEREST in the MORUYA SIL-VER MINE, four rules from MORUYA.
This property consists of 50 ACRES of mineral land, coanidred to be very rich both in gold and silver, together with the plant on the ground, consisting of one 12-HORSE POWER HORIZONTAL ENGINE and BOILER, and one 10-STAMP BATTERY, complete and in working order.

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The MINE holds out every prespect of becoming a pernancestly payable property. The MACHINERY cost
over \$2000, and is admirably adapted for the most efficient

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THRER-RIGHTHS INTEREST in the GROVE CHEKK MINE and PLANT. The mine is a 20-ACRE LEASE, on Grove Creek. A large amount of work has been already done, TUNNEL DRIVEN 460 FEET, and TRAMWAY LAID THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE TRAMWAY LAID THREE TO COME. WITH TURNER OF THE STORY OF THE STORY

Tifk BOLITHO TIN MINK, near Tinglie, Cope's Creek.

180 ACRES OF THE RICHEST TIN LANDS in the Colony.

CHCHRIST and WESTON are instructed by F. T. HUMPHERY, Esq., Official Assignee in the above estate, to sell by public saction, at their Rosma, 5. Spring-street, on FRIDAY, 24th September, at It of-lick am.

The interest of the above-named parties, being SIX-BIGHTHS of the WHOLE PROPERTY, situate near COPE'S CREEK, county of Hardings, and known as

THE BOLITHO MINE.

3nd comprising about 180 ACRES, believed to contain one of the few and the LARGEST AND RICHEST LODES of tin ore discovered in the colony.

Into one of the two and the DARONS AND RICHEST LODES of tin ore discovered in the colony.

THIS MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY has only been worked to a sufficient extent to prove its immediate intrinsic value, now established beyond any pessible doubt, as intending buyers may be satisfied of by perusal, at the Auctioners office, of results obtained by shipment of, a quantity of the ore to England.

THE LODE has been traced for a considerable distance, both longitudinally and in depth, and, apart from some 15 tons raised and sent to England, there is on hand about 1 ton of specimens, a pertion of which will be on view at the sale, and the bulk may meanwhile be inspected at the office of Mesars. Beilby and Scott.

It is not sought to be concealed that considerable expenditure would, in the first place, be necessary to put the mine in working order. Crushing and dressing plant being essential requisities to the economical product of the ere in marketable form, at the same time, it is asserted that no higher inducements are held out by any mineral property than those presented by the

BOLITHO TIN MINE,
wanting only a MODERATE EXPENDITURE to bring it to a highly REMUNERATIVE standard as a permanent mine.

This very valuable property will be offered for

VALUABLE GOLD MINING PROPERTY AND PLANT.

THE DAYSPRING MINE and its extensive Plant situate at Currajong, near Parkea.

GILCHRIST and WESTON have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rosen, 5, Spring-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th September, at 11 o'clock am.

THE WHOLE of the property and plant of THE DAYSPRING AMALGAMATED GOLD MINING COMPANY.

The amalgamated property consists of 13 acres, held from the Government on mining lease, within which are several VALUABLE LODES, the intrinsic worth of which has been perhaps as fully determined as those of any mine in

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THE DAYSPRING has been worked continuously for a lengthened period to a present depth of 300 FRET, at which depth the lode is now 3 FRET 6 INCHES THICK, and the crushings have reached about 15,500 tons of stuff, resulting in the payment of DIVIDENDS OF £7000 and in addition providing for an expenditure on permanent plant and improvement of over £4000.

A partion of the mine is now let on tribute, on terms which will abundantly satisfy intending investors of the prespects it holds out, as well as that they will receive a fair portion of the profits. The tribute agreement can be seen at the office of the official manager, LIPRED SAN-DEMAN, Esq., Pitt-street.

THE PLANT consists of ONR HORIZONTAL ERGINE, 131-inch cylinder, 3 fort stroke: BOILER, 5 feet diameter by 18 feet; 16-HEAD STAMP BATTERY, all in excellent order, together with tools, slores, workshops, sheels, &c., inventory of which can be viewed prior to day of sale.

THIS PROPERTY the Auctioneers have no hositation in specially recommending to the notice of mining men and capitalists, as presenting an excellent exportanity of securing one of the BEST WORKING MINES in the colony.

CRUSHING PLANT OF TEN STAMPS.

ABSOLUTE SALE by order of THE OFFICIAL
ASSIGNEE in the insolvent estates of Messars. Church
and Hills, and Beilby and Scott, with the concurrence
of others interested.

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CHCHRIST and WESTON have received instructions from F. T. Humphery, Esq., Official Assignee in the above estates, to sell by public sugation, at their Rooms, 5, Spring-street, on FRIDAY, 24th September, at 11 clock a.m.,

ALL and SUNDRY the property known as the LOMBARDY GOLD MINE, SOLFERINO, with the machine, site, and machinery pertaining thereto, water rights, &c., &c.

THE MINE PROPERTY consists of a lease under the Gold-fields Act of the claims Nos, 10 and 11 North Solferino, embracing about THREE-ACRES of ground ON THE LINE OF REEF.

In July, 1873, the Lombardy Mine was purchased after the most SEARCHING INVESTIGATION into its asserted richmess mgold, for the sum of £28,000, and singe the date of purchase no evidence has been obtained otherwise THAN FAVORABLE to securing anticipated results were the Mine worked to the bost advantage, prevented suly, until very lately by legal action, now settled.

The completion of the work now entered upon is confessiblated to admit of the continued crushing of a LARGE QUANTITY OF QUARTZ WEEKLY at a cost not exceeding ten shillings per ton, esst of raising included.

There are from 300 to 400 tons now residy for crushing, and the result of ten separate crushings by the ROYAL MINT will be given at time of sale.

THE PLANT consists of a WATER-WHEEL 33 FEET DIAMETER, with TEN-STAMP BATTERY complete, on a site improved from Melbourne, and COST £2000.

The water is supplied by a WELL CUT BACE, violding a NEVYER-FAILING supply. The water-right is subject to a claim of £50.

A QUANTITY OF SPECIMENS from the mine-will be exhibited AT THE SALE, and will BE SOLD immediately therefor.

THE AUCTIONEERS, although fully awars of the failure of so many mining ventures, nevertheless feel they can recommend this property as AN INVESTMENT OF NO ORDANARY PROMISES, which a very small outlay would, in all probability, develop into one of the PERMANENT MINES OF THE COLONY.

By order of the Mortgagee Crown of Old Reef Gold Mining Company (Limited),

VILLIAM J. SHELLEY has received in ALLIAM J. SHELLEY has received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public suction, at the Galates Hall, Adelong, on WEBLAY, the 22nd day of September, 1875.

The following property of the Crown of Old Reof Gold Mining Company (Limited):—
1 gold mining lease of 6 areas (more or less), comprising the ground based by and on behalf of the above Company
1 whim, with ropes, buckets, and pulleys attached
2 horses, steel, mining and blackmith's tools, and all other effects, the property of the said Company,
Terms, seah.

UNDERWOOD ESTATE, PADDINGTON AND WOOLLAHRA.

Sale on the Ground, 25th September, 1876. HENRY W. STATHAM and CO. have received instructions to offer a large number of the choicest lots in the above cetate at suction (on the ground), on SATURDAY, the 28th September next, at 2 of clock,

Terms liberal.

Henry W. Statham and Co., Mort's-buildings,
179, Pitt-street. IMPORTANT TO VENDORS AND BUYERS BRAL PROPERTY.

GULAR WREKLY SALES in the HALL OF COMMERCE, SYDNEY EXCHANGE, corner of Pitt and Bridge streets.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, in the Hall of Commerce, Sydney Exchange, on every TUESDAY MORNING, at It o'clock, on and after Tuesday, 28th instant,
HOUSE and LANDED PROPERTIES of every description, particulars of which will, so far as possible, he advertised previous to the day of sale.

sale.

W. P. continues HIS AFTERNOON SALES OF LARGE ESTATES and PROPERTIES ON THE GTOUND, as usual, but is induced to commence thase weekly sales at the Exchange, to most the requirements and utilitate the exchange of small properties that will not warrant incurring the expense usually attendant upon submitting properties, for sale by auction when specially sidventised.

OFFICES UNION CHAMBRED.

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PRITCHARD has received instrucpublic auction, ON THE GROUND, THIS DAY,
TUESDAY, September 21, at 3 o clock,
Shop and dwelling, containing 4 rooms, kitches,
verandahs back and front, substantially built of
weatherboards on stone foundation, on an allotment of land 20 x 60.

Terms at sale.

CHOICE VILLA SITES.

CHOICE VILLA SITES. PETERSHAM.

CLOSE TO THE RAILWAY STATION and Omnibus Stands.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction,
ON THE GROUND, on SATURDAY,
25th September, at 3 o'clock,
Four allotments of land, nearly adjoining the Railway

Four allotments of land, nearly adjoining the Railway Station.

Lot 1.—Having a frontage of 100 feet to Wardle Road, by 168 feet to Regent-street.

Lots 2, 3, and 4 have frontages of 60 feet each to Wardle Road, by depths of from 130 to 137 feet each. Three allotments adjoining Norwood Hall, the residence of J. P. Starling, Roq., having frontages of 40 feet each to the new Canterbury Road.

A block of land, near the residence of R. A. Cape, Esq., having frontages of 99 feet to Victoria and St. James streets.

An allotment of land, near the COUNCIL CHAMBERS, having a frontage of 90 feet to Canterbury Road, by a depth of 100 feet.

Seven allotments of land, a portion of the Norwood Hill Estate, having frontages to Addison Road and Albert street.

PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from the Government Inspector of the Glebe Island Abstriors to sail by auction, on the Fremises, on FRIDAY, September 24th, at 11 o'clock, in data to sith bursts. ots to suit buyers.

300 ale and porter hogsheads.

TWO HOUSES, KENSINGTON-STREET.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the Proprietor to sell by auction, on an early day (to be named in a future advertisement), at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street,

Two houses in Kensington-street, at present tenanted by Mesers. M Dougall and Carroll, each containing 4 rooms, with balconies to the upstair rooms. They are built of brick, the roofs covered with iron.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164. Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 7th October, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, PITZROY-TERREACE. PITT-STREET, RED-FRIN, comprising 5 houses, faithfully built under the inspection of the late Mr. Hume, architect, favourably situated, with an eastern aspect, close to Cleveland-street, at the entrance to PRINCE ALPRED PARK and the EXHIBITION BUILDING, very near the Public School and other public buildings.

THE FRONTAGE to PITT-STREET is 85 feet 4 inches. The houses are always occupied, but considerably underlet, most if not all the tenants having been in for years.

At the rear of the above is a BLOCK OF LAND, which will be sold after the houses, without reserve, having a frontage to the eastern side of William-street of 120 freet, the depth 160 feet, separated from the terrace by a right-of-way to all the property.

Title satisfactory.

Terms at sale.

BURWOOD and HOMEBUSH.

Sub-division of a Block of 14 scree 1 rood 20 perches.

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are in

Wakeford's, Muddle's, and other highly improved properties.

The above formed Lot 1 of the Redmire Estate, and 17 of the allotments have frontages of from 64 feet 3 to 126 feet to the Kedmire Read, 100 feet wide. The depths ran from 200 feet to 337 feet. Eight allotments from the main road direct to the Homebush Station, 66 feet by 900 feet. Eight allotments, each 66 x 200 feet, front Arthur-street, one chain wide, leading from Homebush Read to Redmire Read, passing a reserve of nearly two acres in the centre of the block for recreation ground, which will be planted with ornamental trees and shrubs by the proprietor, and given in trust to the municipality when incorporated.

TITLE, UNDER THE REAL PROPERTY ACT.

TERMS.—25 per cent deposit; the balance by promissory notes at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, bearing 6 per cent. per annum.

OBSERSVE! 5 per cent. will be allowed on all purchases settled in full within 6 months from day of sale.

PLAN on VIEW at the ROOMS, where LITHO-GRAPHS, MAY BE HAD: or at Mr. Bent's, next to the POST OFFICE, in GEORGH:-STREET.

. RAILWAY TICKETS FREE from Sydney and Florence Ville by the train leaving Sydney at 2 p.m., FATURDAY, September 25.

PARRAMATTA DOMAIN AND PARK.

PRETTY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, in an Orcha PRETTY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, in an Orchard of 3 acres 2 rooks and 2 perches, known as the late Alderman Good's, with the Crop of Oranges now on the trees, worth £70.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, of 1 acre 1 road 8 perches, ON THE HILL IN THE PARK, next but one to Mrs. Mantou's, on which are 108 bearing orange trees.

WO ALLOTMENTS FRONTING THE PARK and also a road at the rear, opposite Mrs. Good's, Genoral also a road at the rear, opposite Mrs. Good's, Genoral

also a road at the rear, opposite Mrs. Good's, fenced, and PLANTED WITH 300 REARING ORANGE and CHOICE SUMMER FRUIT TREES.

and FLANTED WITH 360 REARING GRANGE and CHOICE SUMMER FRUIT TREES.

POWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions from Mrs. Good to sell by suction, on the property, THIS DAY, the 21st September, at 11.38 prompt.

LOT 1.—MARYVILLE, Parramatta Domain, containing 3 acres 2 roots 2 purches, fronting Goodstreet on the ceat, Park-street on the north, Howison-street on the west, and Junes Bergan's cottage on the south.

LOT 1.—The house is built of weatherboard, on stone foundation, contains 4 rooms, verandah in front, with French windows opening into neatly faished porebas. The kitchen is detached, built of brick, with pantry, and bathroom fitted with plungs and shower baths, all supplied with water from three circular tanks containing 1700 rallons. In the orchard is gardener's cottage of 4 rooms, stabling for two horses, coachhouse and loft over fowlhouse, and piggery.

The orchard contains nearly 400 trees, mostly full-boaring. The crop of ornigage on the tree is setimated to be worth £70. The orchard has been thoroughly drained with underground pipe draine between every row. The annual return from the orchard is £100.

PLANS and photograph can be seen at the Rooms.

LOT 2, opposite let 1, centains 3 acres 1 rood, having 500 links frontage to the Park. It is planted as an orchard, and the trees, 450 in number, are boaring and very healthy, yielding an immediate return.

LOT 3. containing 1 acre 1 rood 8 perchas, with 500 links frontage to the Park, near the top of the hill. next to Mr. Amou's lot. On this lot are 106 orange trees in bearing, and as a building site is very choice.

The Auctioneers are prepared to obtain for the purchaser, if required, one-half of the purchase mancy at 7 rickett, solicitors, King-street, Bydores and the property.

For particulars of title apply to Mousra. Pigott and Trickett, solicitors, King-street, Bydores meaners at 1 root and 1 process.

A conveyance will meet the train, to convey intend-me purchasers is the property.

ON FRIDAY NEXT By order of the Executors of the Will of the late J. W. WOOD, Esq.

EXTENSIVE VALUABLE FIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENTS. HUNTER AND O'CONNELL STREETS, prosite the UNION BANK and the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD OFFICES.

PITT-STREET.
opposite TATTERSALL'S HOTEL,
between MARKET and PARK STREETS

RICHARDSON and WRENCH. GREAT SALE ULTIMO ESTATE.

FRIDAY, 24th September. At the Rooms, Pitt-street. To Builders, Mechanics, Speculators, and o

LEASES for FIFTY YEARS of the choicest portion of this well-known valuable land, subdivided into building allotments, adjoining or in the immediate products of the control of the control

tuilding allotments, adjoining or in the immediate vicinity of THE NEW SEMICIRCULAR QUAY. RAILWAY WORKS, DARLING HARBOUR, MORT'S MEA-PRESERVING WORKS, CASTLEMAINE BREWERY, RUSSELL'S ENGINERING WORKS, ATLAS IRON WORKS, THE HAYMARKET, GEORGE-STEKET. They secupy very valuable positions on the estate, and are now brought into the market to meet the rapidly increasing domand for building allotments of land in the city.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

BLOCK OF LAND on the west side of GEORGE-STREET, a few feet south of Goulburn-street, together with the FREMISISS THEREON, NOS. 507 and 599 GEORGE-STREET.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, September 24, at 11 clock.
All that piece of land, having a frontage of 18 FEET
5 INCHES TO GEORGE-STREET, with a depth
of about 634 feet, upon which are those TWO
SHOPS and DWELLINGS, Nos. 597 and 599
occupied by Messrs. Speer and Gree, at a rental of
£146 8s PER ANNUM.

This Brickfield-hill property is one of the best sites in this valuable part of George-street, and is worthy of first-clease premises being erected thereon.

Plan on view at the Rooms. TITLE, Messrs. Ellis and Makinson, solicitive and Makinson, solicitive and Makinson, solicitive and the state.

On the Ground. SATURDAY, 25th September, at 3 p.m.

-- FOURTERN BUILDING SITES fronting WILLIAM, BLAND, and ALT STREETS, next to the CHURCH, and immediately opposite the two new villas now in course of erection by A. HORDERN, Jun., Eq.

They each have frontages of about 30 feet, with depths of 130 to 150 feet, and extending to lanes at the rear.

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2D.—BLOCK OF LAND at the corner of LIVER-POOL ROAD and THOMAS.STREET, immediately opposite the residence and grounds of JOHN POPE. Eag.

18 will be offered as subdivided in SEVEN ALLOT. MKNTS, having frontages to the LIVERPOOL ROAD and THOMAS.STREET.

33 The above Building Sites are very favourably situated, within five minutes' walk of the Ashfield Railway Station, in elevated and choice building positions, and are in the immediate vicinity of first-class residences and

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re terived instructions to sell by public auction, on the ground, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 25th September, at 3 p.m.,

The above described building sites, at Ashfield.

PLANS of the subdivisions may be inspected at the Reoma.

Rooms.
FREE TICKETS per train, leaving Sydney Railway Station at 2 o'clock, on day of sale, can be obtained at the Rooms, l'itt-street.

Terms, liberal. To STOCKOWNERS, FARMERS, and OTHERS.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Throsby Robertson
Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street
on FRIDAY, 1st October, at Il o'clock,
The above well-known freehold property.

Marieville is a well situated small country estate, within casy distance of a railway station, and is in every respect well adapted for a GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY SEAT.

It has the advantage of a very good road from the CAMPBELLTOWN RAILWAY STATION, and is aluminally watered at all seasons.

Plan at the Rocars. DARLING POINT HEIGHTS

THREE CHOICE VILLA SITES on the MAIN DARLING POINT ROAD, at its junction with WILLIAM STREET, opposite SPRINGFIELD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 1st OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, DARLING POINT, MOUNT ADELAIDE ESTATE, LOT 1.—70 FEET frontage to DARLING POINT ROAD, 218 FRET to WILLIAM-STREET and 56 FRET to ADELAIDE BOAD, LOTS 2 and 3, each 58 FRET frontes to DARLING POINT ROAD, and bot 3 pages 100 FERT to ADELAIDE ROAD, and lot 3 has 100 FERT PRONTAGE to NEW ROAD.

These Villa Sites are on the clovated part of the beinghful, popular and favourite DARLING POINT, verticeking Rushoutter and Double Bays.

They command charming picturesque views of the arbour, the city, and surrounding beautiful seenery.

Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

COOGEE. TWO HALF-ACRE ALLOTMENTS, VILLAGE OF COOGEE, Nos. 5 and 6, section 11, Dudley-street SUBURRAN Block of Land, No. 1, section 20, 1 ACEE and 5 PERCHES, fronting Perouse, Arden, and Rainbow streets.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction Rooms, Pitt-street, on PriIDAY, 1st October, at 1 The above-described allotments at Coogee, Plan at the Rooms. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

By Order of the Executors of the Will of the late J. W. WOOD, Esq.

FREEHOLD GLEBE PROPERTY.

HEREFORD-STREET.

GLENWOOD HOUSE and GROUNDS, a few yards west of the MAIN GLEBE ROAD, the residence of A. GARRAN, Esq.

BUILDING SITES adjoining the above in HERE-FORD-STREET.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the EXECUTORS
of the ESTATE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms,
Pitt-street, on FRIDAT, 8th October, at 11 o'clock,
TBAT MASSIVELT-BUILT COMMODIOUS
FAMILY MANSION
GLENWOOD HOUSE,
together with the extensive highly improved
grounds, having about the following frontages:

800 FERT to HERRIORD-STREET,
This well-known suburban freehold property will be seld
in a subdivision, plan of which is now on view at the
Recting.

Full particulars will appear in a future advertisement.

JOHN DAWSON and SON.
Solicitors for the Estate

CLEVELAND STREET, REDFERN MALUA HOUSE and GROUNDS, ag PRINCE ALFRED PARK, and now in the occupation of Dr. MORGAN.

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ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from W. C. RENWICK, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, Int October, at II o'clock.

ALL THAT BLOCK of land baving 54 FERT 2 INCHES frontage to GLAWRIANDLSTREET, IREDEREN, and 42 FEET 2 INCHES frontage to JAMES-STREET, with a depth of 200 FEET, upon which is erected that commoditions and tastefully finished family residence, Market and Control of the Control o

ALUA HOUSE is a most convenient as favourably situated family residence, in the best part. Reffers, with the advantage of frontage to PRINC ALFRED PARK and the EXHIBITION GROUND: It is most tastefully finished in a well-designed most syle, and the internal fittings throughout are of the vei best materials and good workmanchip. The gas is laif to the hall and principal rooms, and the grounds in frost fithe property are tastefully laid out as flower garde and on the street frontage there is a parapet wall with ornamental railing.

CHEVELEY, ELIZABETH BAY POINT, CITY OF SYDNEY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from WILLIAM ALISON, E.q. (in consequence of his departure from the colony), to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 8th October, and the first-class CITY WATERSIDE MANSION and OROUNDS (about one aere in extent), CHEVELEY, ELIZABETH BAY POINT, between the properties of Messrs. Hughes and Holler, which has only recently been completed under the superintendence of Mr. Architect Mansfield, is built in a most substantial manner of brick on massive stone foundations and basement story. The accommodation comprises spacious hall, with mossic floor, with handsome porch entrance of rawing-room, 32 x 18; dining-room, 32 x 18; dining-room, 32 x 18; dining-room, 32 x 18; dining-room, 44 x 7; library, 16 x 16; butler's pantry with lift, 6 bedrooms of the following dimensions respectively. 21½ x 15, 22 x 164, 20 x 164, 18 x 15, 18 x 16, 16 x 16; dressing-room, 14 x 7; librar closel, bathroom fitted with plunge and shower; also gas apparatus for hot water at any time; kritchen, 19¼ x 17; servant's bedroom, sculleyr, dairy, pantry, &c. Detached are laundry, with copper and water aid on; double coach-hous, stable, groom's room, harnessroom, and other offices.

The GROUNDS contain an area of nearly one acre, extending from the Elizabeth Bay Road to the waters of the harbour. They are laid out with carriage drive, lawn, and shrubbery, in front; and a series of terraces well arranged, and formed with flower gardens, croquet lawn, ortanemental plantation at the rear. At the foot of the grounds is a capital bathing-house.

The whole of the property is thoroughly drained, and water and gas laid on to the premises.

CHEVELEY is a superior well-designed city family residence, very favourably situated, commanding magnicent harbour views, and surrounded only by first-class properties. It combines the advantages to be derived in the best of our suburbs, with all the comforts and conveniences which can only be obtained in a city residence, the site being within easy walking distance of the Post Office and business localities. The proprietor is about leaving the colony, and his instructions are peremptory to sell on the above date.

ARCHITECT'S PLANS of accommodation may be inspected, and CARDS TO VIEW obtained at the Rooms, Pitt-struct.

TERMS: One-third cash, residue can remain at 6 per

BLIGH DISTRICT. First-class FENCED FATTRNING STATION, URAWILKEY, adjoining those celebrated Runs, NEBEA and TERIDGERIE, with 11,500 SHERP, in full fleece and 950 CATTLE.

Por absolute unreserved on the received instructions of from the Proprietors, Mesars. Austen, Tange, and Cousens, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Squatters Exchange, Sydney, on THURSDAY, 23rd September, 1875, at 11 o'clock,
The above compact and highly-improved station, full particulars of which may be seen in each Saturday's HEBALD.
The agree and series of the sheep and every information may be obtained at the Rooms.
P. N. TREBECK.

VALUABLE STATION PROPERTY. MONDURE STATION, QUEENSLAND, with 3000 Cattle, more or less and 9000 Sheep, more or less.

MORT and CO. are inatructed to sell by auction, at their Wool Sale Room, or TUESDAY, 2nd November, 1875, at 2 o'clock p.m., That very valuable Pastorn Property, known as MONDURE, consisting of five blocks, held under leases for 21 years from July, 1869, embracing an area of 297 square miles of RICHLY (RASSED and WELL, WATERED country, dituated on the BARAMBA CREEK, which HUNS RIGHT THROUGH the station, in the Burragt district, Queensland, adjoining the celebrated runs of BOONER, and WELL, BRANES.

WILM MONDURE will be sold a REMARKABLY QUIET and WELL-BIRED HERD of 3000 CATTLE.

BEST BREEDERS IN QUEENSIAND.

Also, 9000, more or less, SHEEF, of which 3500 EWES WILL LAMB THIS SPRING. And three are some 120 very good horses, of which sbout 60 are broken in.

The IMPROVEMENTS are of the BRST DESCRIPTION, comprising a FIRST-CLASS, WELL BULLT WEATHERBOARD IO-ROOMED COTTAOB, kitchen, store, stables, with all necessary outbuildings, including WOOL-SHED and large 870CK-YARD. There has sloss, with all necessary outbuildings, including PADDOCKS of various dimensions, rendering the prepring equal to 10,000 HEAD OF OATTLE.

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The Auctionness can condisistly recommend this shation of a settlement of the prepring that of the preprint of the property can be seen, and farther particulars as being equal to 10,000 HEAD OF OATTLE.

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.

Plan of the property can be seen, and further particulars obtained on application to MORT and CO., Circular Quay, Sydney. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

DESIRABLE CATTLE PROPERTY, LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND, STATION ENOWN AS GWAMEEGWINE,

3200 (more or less) Head of Cattle Working Stock, &c., &c.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to offer for sale by public suction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses, Sydney, on TUESDAY, to offer for saie by Parkonses, Sydney, on TUBODAL, Room of their Wool Warehouses, Sydney, on TUBODAL, Room of their Wool Warehouses, Sydney, on TUBODAL, THE ABOVE DESIRABLE PROPERTY.
The ten comprises an area of about 146 senare miles, and is REALLY GOOD FATTENING COUNTRY. The stock with which it is offered are well-bred and quiet. THE IMPROVEMENTS are complete and extensive, and the whole property is well desarving the attention of those requiring a safe and remomentative investment.

Fuller particulars will shortly be published; but in the meantime the undersigned will be guid to sifted any further information required by intending purchaseers.

MORT and CO.,
Wool Warehouses, Circular Quay,
Sydney.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE. CATTLE STATION,

CLARRNCE RIVER, BATOMSVILLE. 3000 HEAD (more or less) MIGHLY-BRED CATTLE.

F. WANT has received instructions from Mearn. Graham, Mylne, Brothers, to sell by auction (if not previously disposed of), at the Hall of Commerce, the Euchange, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the Ind December, 1876, at 11 o clock,
Their well-known and justly celebrated cattle station, RATONSVILLE, together with about 3000 head of HIGHLY-BRED CATTLE.
Full particulars will appear in future advertisement, or can be obtained on application at the Pastoral Fachange, 273, George-street, Sydney

First-class Station Properties.
For Absolute Sale, in consequence of the de late Mr. W. B. Christian.
By order of the Executors.

BROADSOUND, 627,006 acres, with about 14,080 cattle TENTERFIELD, 170,000 acres, with about 27,500 sho

M. PITT and SON have received in-structions as above to sell by auction, at the Exhange, Sydney, on WEIDEEDAY, 22nd September next, at 12 o'clock,

next, at 12 o'clock,

LOT 1.

The EROADSOUND STATION, situate near Broadsound, Queenland, and comprising the well-known rans Williangt, Clairview, and Pophyry Hills, and Kelvin Grove or Mount Funnell, containing a page of

The BROADSOUND STATION, situate near Broadsound, Queensland, and comprising the wellknown runs williangt, Chairview, and Poophyry
Hills, and Kelvin Grove or Mount Funnell, containing an area of
about 627,000 acres
of unsurpassed grassing country.
With this valuable station will be sold a splendid hard of
14,000 well-bred cattle, more or less,
to be MUSTERED and DELIVERED.
This magnificent station is situated about 100 miles from
Rockhampton, and near Broadsound, and compaisse an
immense area of first-class grassing country, quite free from
scrub, and admitted as being equal to any of the bost properties in Queensland.
It consists principally of large open flats and extensive
marine plains, interspersed with timber, heavily grassed,
and growing all the best descriptions of herbage in abundance. The country is very fataming, and the fat stock
always command the highest prices in the local markets.
It is abundantly watered in all assessons by numerous
creeks and waterocurses; and from being on the coast, rule
is of frequent occurrence, so that it is nearly always a perpetual aprine.

The hells used for many years from the original slock
obtained from the late Mr. Clark Irving; Clarence River
stations, St. Ruth, and Rosenthal herds.

The bulls used for many years were purchased from
Measrs. Clark Irving, Baldwin, Coberoft, Durham, and
Lee at a large outlay, and the present stock are a credit
to the care bestewed upon their broading.

It is admitted by all who have seem the herd to the the
best in Queensland, and all the stock that have left the
station have sold at the highest prices.

There are about 700 very choice heifers in one paddock
tranning with 10 pure-bred Lee bulls, which were ploked at
Bathurst and sent direct to the station.

There is also a stud herd consisting of about 150
very superior country, and the fact that it is very lightly
stocked—being equal to carrying 40,000 cattle in all
wasons—added to this hat it is eminently a fationing
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THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JOHN PETERS,
Stonemason, are invited to attend his Functal, to
move from his residence, No. 2, Adelaide-place, off. Devonhire-street, Surry Hills, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON,
at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, for the Necropolis. J. and G.
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THE FRIENDS of JAMES PETERS are respect-fully invited to attiend the Funeral of his BRO-THER, John Peters, stonemason, to move from his resistance, No. 2, Adelaide-place, off Riley-street South, THIS DAY, Tursday, at half-past 2 o'clock, for the Cemetery, Haslem's Creek.

THE FRIENDS of HENRY LORD, Tailor, are in vited to attend the Funeral of his late decease WIFE, Lucilla; to move from his residence, No. 11 Clarence-street, near Erskine-street, THIS (Tuesda AFTERNOON, at 3 c'clock, to the Cemeter, Devenshir street. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 120, Oxford-THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. R. J FLETTWOOD are respectfully informed that his Funeral will move from his late residence, Clifton, Burwood, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to the Burwood Railway Station, thence to the Necropelis, C. KIN-BELAMA SONS, Undertakers, 118, Oxford-et; 737, Geo.-et THE PRIENDS of Mr. JOSEPH BARDEN are re-spectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late-ledward SON, Henry William; to move from his residence, Arnelff, Cook's River, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, for St. Peter's Cemoters. C. BOOTS, Un-dertaker, Hordern and Egun streets, Newtown.

THE FRIENDS of Mrs. HANNAH ADAMS are invited to attend the Funeral of her decreased SON Andrew; to move from her residence, No. 62, Cumberlandstreet, THIS AFTERNOON, at a quarter to 2 o clock THOMAS, Undertaker, 141, York-street.

THE PRIENDS of the late Mr. WILLIAM PETTIT, are respectfully invited to attend his Funcal; to move from his late residence, Druitt Town, on WEDNES. DAY, at half-past II, to proceed to Buffeld Cemetery, CHYING, Undertaker.

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EPECIAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES.—First Grand MATINEE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON noxi, September 25th. Doors open at 2.30, commence at 3.

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PRILING BEE, ST. PAUL'S SCHOOLROOM, BUEWOOD, FRIDAY, 24th September, 1875, at 8 p.m. CHAIRMAN:

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GARLINGN C.C.—The Annual PICNIC and DINNER of the above Clmb will take place at CORREY'S GARDENS, Botany, on SATURDAY, 25th instant. Buses will leave Reservoir, Crown and Campbell streets, at 9 of clack. Tickets to be had of any of the members, and Punch's Hotel.

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FRIDAY EVENING, September 24, will be given, for the last time, Ch. Lerocq's masterpiece LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOT. SATURDAY EVENING, September 25, LAST NIGHT.

Box office open at Elvy and Co.'s, George-street. Doors open at 7.30, overture at 8 o'clock. Dress circle, \$6; stalls, \$5; upper circle, \$2s; pit and llery, ls. gallery, la.

Tickets to all parts of the house at Menser's, tobacconist,

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The announcement of the two new stars and the unusually strong attraction for the present week has had the desired effect; that of filling the theatre in all parts of the auditorium. Baby Beason is a perfect wonder. It is utterly impossible to describe her performance, for it is hard to imagine a child between five and six years old going through a song and dance with a grace and style that celipses the oldest and most accomplished song and dance artist in the profession; yet the Baby doce all this, and the audience wonder. At the conclusion of her "walk around" she was showered with bonquets. Misa Jeannie Benson was enthusiastically received, being well-known to a San Francisco audience. She is not in the least overrated by being styled. "The Mistress of Clog," for she possesses a faculty for clog dancing that has never been equalled by any ledy dancer. Being encored again and again, she was compelled to desist and thank the audience for their kind reception." Morning Call, S. F.

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Carriages may be ordered for 11 p.m.

SAMUEL LAZAR, Manager SIGNOR P. GIORZA'S GRAND SUBURBAN CONCERT will take place, at the Oddfellows' Hall, on TUESDAY, 28th instant, instead of the 24th, as originally advertised, W. S. MEDCALFE, Manager.

T. BARNABAS' CHURCH.—A Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT on behalf of the Church Debt Fund will be given in the Schoolroom, adjoining the Church, on TUESDAY EVENING, September 21st, becommence at 8 o'clock. Admission, 1s.

MANLY YOUNG MEN'S IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINMENT, PAVILION, TURSDAY, 21st September, 8 p.m. 16 Solos, Duets, Trio Choruses, Recitations, Roading Dis-legue. Front seats, 2; back seats, 1s. Children hall price. Proceeds towards a Library. E. G. BARKER, Socretary.

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A BACHELOR, somewhat reduced in circumstants lately, owing to speculative, wants a PARTNER of join him in matrinonial affairs. Communicate by letter, A. M., General Post Office, Sydney. Open for one week.

ANTED, to buy ladies' and gentlemen's left-WANTEL, a good 6 or 8 horse-power ENGINE (portable), within a radius of 50 miles from Rylstone. Price and full particulars addressed W. R., Mesers. Montefiore, Joseph, and Co., Sydney.

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YDNEY INFIRMARY.—The Board of Directory invite applications for the office of SEJRETARY to
the above institution. The salary will be 2400 per annum,
and particulars as to duties will be given on reference to the
Honerary Treasurer, at 30, O'Connell-street. All applications to be sent in on or before the 27th September, addressed to the Chairman of the Board of Directors, and
headed "Application for Scoretaryship."

By order of the Board.

JOHN R. STREET, Hon. Treasurer.

TO TAILORS. - Wanted a good TROUSERS HAND, also, a COAT MAKER. - Apply 97, King-street.

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TO DRAPERS - Wanted, a good Junior ASSIST-ANT. Rush, Brothers, Pitt-street. TROUSERS and VEST HANDS wanted. Apply 484, George-street.

TINSMITHS wanted. Apply this Tuesday Evening at Albien Hotel, Haymarket. TO BUTCHERS.—Wanted, a respectable competent HAND, to cart round. G. Stening, 216, William-st.

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Apply, between 1 and 2, 668, George-atrost. WANTED, MACHINIST, for W. W. machine also APPRENTICES. Apply 64, William-st WANTED, a GIRL, to learn Waisteeatmaking. 14, Hill-street, off Macquarie-street South.

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WANTED, first-class small goods MAN. E. S. Hulke, 573, George-street.

ANTED, a DRESSMAKER, by the day. Apply after 6 o'clock, this overing (Tuesday), or to-morrow, at 115, Lankelly-terrace, Macleny-street.

ANTED, an energetic PARTNER, with a few hundreds capital, to join in an established paying country trade. Apply, for address, &a., to Mr. Spenogr Ashlin, 134, Pitt-street, Sydney. ANTED, a first-class HAIRDRESSER and Barter, for the country: wages no object to a good steady hand. Apply, by letter, to J. D. K., 217, Pitt-street.

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A MOTHER wishes to apprentice a Boy to the plumb and gasfitting. 184, Cumberland street. A RESPECTABLE competent Carchman (sin. A LADY wishes to place genteel little GIRL in goe school; light services and assistance in exchange for ducation. Cora, Parramatta-street Post Office.

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